

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Dismissal of SPCA Workers
Defended by Board Head

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THE WEATHER: Rainy Periods — Temperature: Max. 46, Min. 29

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FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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February at 8.2 Percent

Unemployment Rate Slows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 540,000 workers lost their jobs in February but the unemployment rate held steady at 8.2 percent last month because a similar number of people entirely dropped out of the labor force, the Labor Department said today.

The number of jobs supported by the troubled economy dropped to 84 million, back to the level of May 1973.

Employment has dropped 2.4 million since September, 1974, a figure which the Bureau of Labor Statistics described as "the largest five-month cutback recorded in the postwar period."

The 8.2 percent unemployment rate, unchanged from January, reflected a total 7.5 million persons out of work.

The steady rate seemed to support President Ford's economic advisers, who predicted the unemployment rate would peak at near 8.5 percent this year. The unemployment rate had jumped a full percentage point in January and some economists have predicted a top over 9 percent.

The last time there was no change in the unemployment rate — which has been rising steadily since the end of 1973 — was in May and June 1974 when the rate stayed steady at 5.2 percent in both months.

Although the number of jobs decreased sharply in February, the unemployment rate remained the same because 580,000 people, mainly women and teenagers, left the labor force, no longer actively seeking work.

Since last August, the Labor Department said that four out of five persons losing their jobs had been victims of

layoffs. About 55 percent of the 7.5 million workers now unemployed were persons who had been laid off in recent months.

The largest cutbacks occurred in the five major metals and metal using industries and in textiles, apparel and rubber and plastic products. The February drop in manufacturing jobs pulled that total down to 18.3 million, the lowest level since 1965. The number of manufacturing jobs decreased by 425,000.

Another trouble sign on the economy was the increase in the duration of unemployment,

rising to 11.7 weeks in February. This average duration of unemployment was one week higher than in January and two weeks higher than in December.

"This pattern is typical during business downturns, as increases in the duration of unemployment always lag those in the overall level and rate of unemployment," the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The civilian labor force, which had been slowly expanding, suddenly dropped by 580,000 in February to 91.5 million. The bureau said

most of this unusually large decline occurred among adult women.

Employment peaked last October at 86.4 million jobs, but since then has fallen back to 84 million jobs, the same level as in May, 1973.

The unemployment rate for manufacturing workers, rising for the ninth consecutive month, reached a record 11 percent. The rate for heads of households was 5.4 percent in February, an increase over January when the rate was 5.2 percent.

Among teenagers, the rate was 19.9 percent, down from 20.8 percent. Unemployment

among nonwhites in February rose to 13.5 percent.

"The number of long-term unemployed persons, unemployed 15 weeks or more, increased by nearly 300,000 to 1.8 million in February. Of this number, 700,000 had been unemployed 27 weeks or more," the bureau said.

The bureau also noted that there were 3.7 million workers in parttime jobs who would prefer full-time jobs. This total was about steady after an overall increase of nearly 700,000 in December and January.

Dems Urge Immediate Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats on Congress' Joint Economic Committee said today unemployment will average near 9.5 percent for 15 months if President Ford's economic proposals are adopted.

They urged that Ford's energy taxes be rejected and called for cutting taxes this year by \$32-\$35 billion—nearly twice as much as the House voted last week.

Even those stimulative policies, they said, would not bring the unemployment rate down below deep recession levels of about 8 percent at the end of this year and nearly 7 percent at the end of next year. "Normal" unemployment is regarded as about 4.5 percent.

In a report prepared for the guidance of the House and Senate Budget Committees, the Democratic majority of the economic committee said that unemployment will reach from 9.2 to 9.5 percent

by the last quarter of this year and stay that high through 1976 if Ford's policies are adopted intact.

"If the President's program is adopted, the economy will receive a modest temporary lift in the third quarter (of 1975) due to the proposed tax rebate," the report said.

"The President's program provides no permanent stimulus, however, and in subsequent quarters output would grow very little. With the labor force continuing to grow, unemployment would rise further.

"Unemployment rates of between 9 and 10 percent

would be likely in the second half of 1975 and into 1976. Real output at the end of 1976 would still not have regained its 1973 level."

In addition to a big tax cut, the Democrats proposed:

—An increase in unemployment compensation to at least 50 percent of the worker's previous wage.

—Benefits for the jobless who do not qualify for unemployment compensation, including the formerly self-employed.

—Multibillion dollar grants of temporary aid to the cities and states, to rise as unemployment rises.

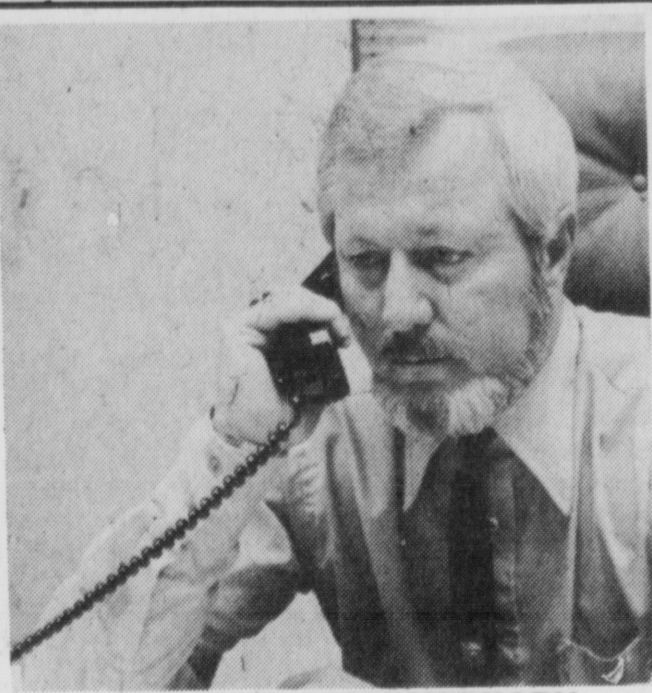
—1.5 million public service jobs with an additional 500,000 for every 1 percent increase in unemployment over 8 percent.

—Easy monetary policies by the Federal Reserve Board with direct support for the mortgage market.

The Democrats said inflation would not be a serious worry under their program. "So long as the economy is far below its optimum level of resource utilization, rapid recovery will not add to inflation," they said.



ANGELA DAVIS



SENATOR SCHERMERHORN

Coffman Defends Angela's Paltz Talk

By HUGH REYNOLDS

NEW PALTZ

The president of the State University College at New Paltz, citing "freedom of speech," has rejected State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn's demand that an appearance on campus by avowed communist Angela Davis be cancelled.

"It is absolutely shocking to me to think that we would allow a card-carrying communist militant to speak at a taxpayer-supported university," Schermerhorn declared today in a prepared statement.

Dr. Stanley Coffman, New Paltz president, expressed "regret" on Schermerhorn's position, but stated the issue was one of freedom of speech.

"We must act under existing laws and the U.S. Constitution," Coffman said. "She, or any other speaker may appear when sponsored by legitimate student organizations."

According to a college spokesman, there has been no final decision on the Angela Davis appearance. Students had tried to make arrangements for March 14 but Miss Davis will be out of the country on that date. They hope to arrange an appearance before the end of this semester in mid-May.

There was no disagreement as to the legitimacy of the student organizations sponsoring the Davis appearance — The Black Students Union, the Student Govern-

ment Association and the Orientation Committee. Neither does there appear to be disagreement on responsibility.

"Under the policy of the SUNY board of trustees, student funds are not under control of the administration of the college," Coffman said. "The students make the decisions on the persons (and the activities) they wish to have here."

The money comes from a mandated student activity fee of \$70 per full time student, which at New Paltz adds up to about \$350,000 a year. According to a spokesman at the college, the money can be used for any "educational, cultural, social or recreational purpose the students see fit." He said there is no question the appearance of Miss Davis falls within accepted guidelines of approved activities.

The student activity fees generally cover the broad range of extracurricular activities, such as athletics, the campus newspaper, concerts and club activities.

Schermerhorn, a three-term Republican Conservative from Orange County, said that if he is not notified by the college by Monday that the Davis appearance has been cancelled that he would appeal to his senate colleagues to "withhold all funding from any state university that participates in such ludicrous and anti-American programs."

'U.S. Forces Will Not Go Back'... Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says \$222 million in aid may prevent a Communist takeover in Cambodia and perhaps allow negotiations. If Congress refuses, Americans would feel "a deep sense of shame" over the bloodbath that would come with the insurgent troops.

The President asks only for money. He told a news conference Thursday, "all American forces have come home. They will not go back."

Ford gave the Cambodian regime headed by Marshal Lon Nol a 50-50 chance of survival even with the aid. He said the money might allow Phnom Penh to last until summer, when the rainy season would make it easier to transport supplies. If the insurgents cannot win by then, talks might follow.

Liberal congressional sentiment supported Lon Nol's removal and said that might be the price of additional aid. Ford did not agree, but he would not commit himself to Lon Nol.

"We will support any negotiations and accept any outcome that the parties themselves will agree to," he said. "As far as the United

States is concerned, the personalities involved will not themselves constitute obstacles of any kind to a settlement."

"Are you saying that the United States will support any government, no matter how weak or corrupt, in a

situation like this?" a reporter asked.

"I am not saying that we would support any government," Ford replied. "I am saying that we would support any government that we could see coming out of the

present situation or the negotiated settlement."

Ford said that despite a long history of efforts to negotiate — "six separate initiatives since I became President" — the insurgents feel they can win on the bat-

tlefield. "This belief will be encouraged if we cut off assistance to our friends."

If the Communist-led Khmer Rouge takes Phnom Penh, Ford said the result would be "an unbelievable horror story. If we can hold out — and I think the prospects are encouraging — then I think we will avoid that kind of massacre and ... murdering of people who really do not deserve that kind of treatment."

Humanitarian concerns, to save these lives, is one of three reasons the aid is requested, Ford said. The second was to seek a negotiated settlement — "if we abandon our allies, we will be saying to the world that war pays" — and the third was preserving the credibility of the United States.

If help does not come, he said, "we will have been false to ourselves, to our word and to our friends. No one should think for a moment that we can walk away from that without a deep sense of shame."

Congress is working on aid legislation.

News Conference At a Glance

By United Press International

These are some of the highlights of President Ford's news conference held Thursday night:

Aid to Cambodia
"We will support any negotiations and accept any outcome that the parties themselves will agree to. As far as the United States is concerned, the personalities involved will not, themselves, constitute obstacles of any kind to a settlement."

"We want an end to the killing and a negotiated settlement, but there is no hope of success unless the Congress acts quickly to provide the necessary means for Cambodia to survive. If we abandon our allies, we will be saying to all the world that war pays."

Politics
"I happen to believe that Nelson Rockefeller is doing a very fine job as vice president and if we can broaden the base of the Republican party, I think we have an excellent chance to prevail in 1976."

Richard Nixon

"Mr. Nixon is still recovering from a very serious illness and for me to speculate down the road, I think, is unwise at this time."

The Economy

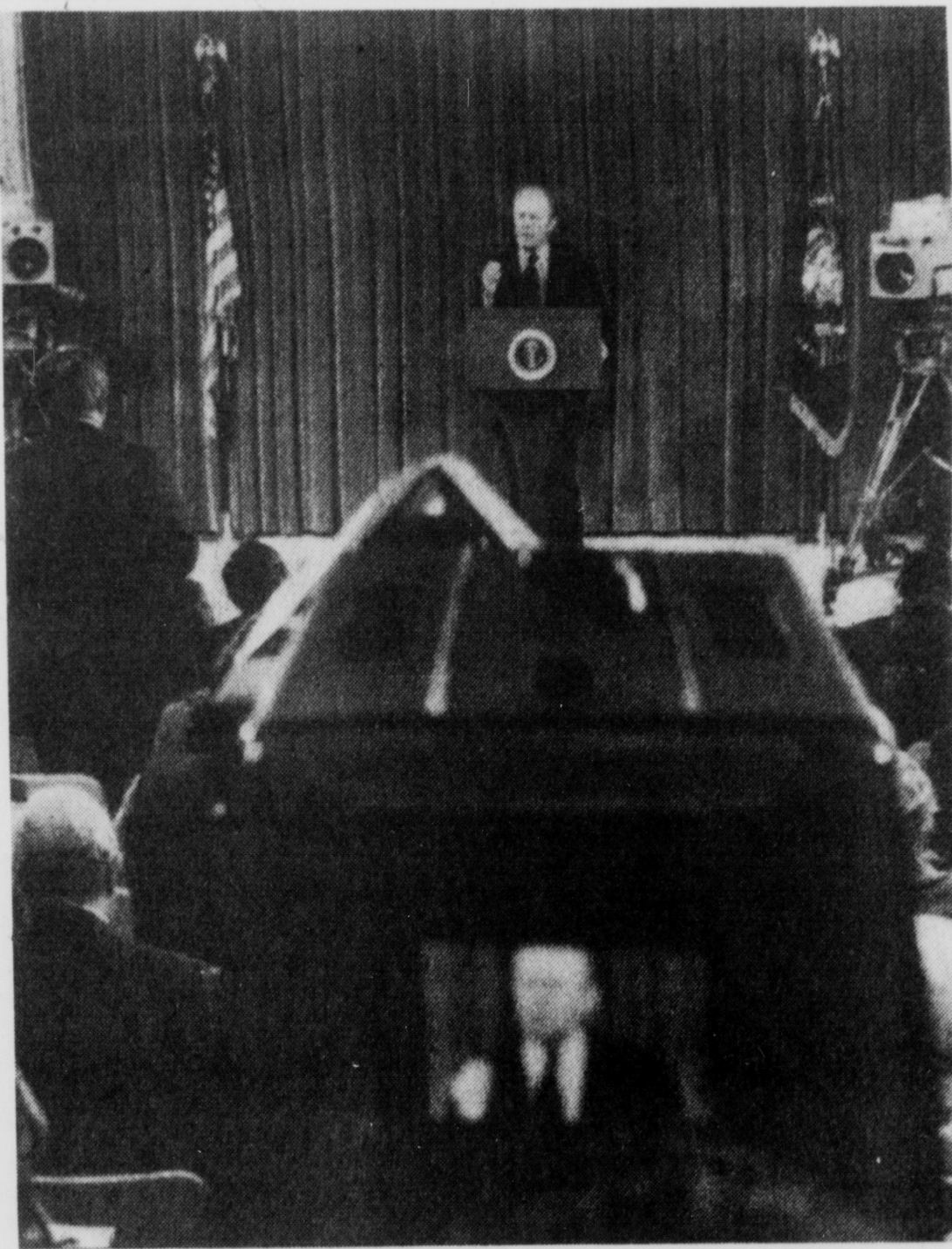
"If there is a need for a greater stimulant, I would certainly go for a greater tax reduction route than for increased spending ... What we need is speed and a figure of \$16 billion to \$19 billion in tax reduction. If we delay — and I hope we do not — then delay is more of a problem than size."

Middle East

"The ... terrorist action ... in Tel Aviv last night was absolutely unwarranted under any circumstances ... I would hope that terrorist activity would not, under any circumstances, destroy the prospects or the possibility for peace in the Middle East."

Oil

"We are trying to organize the consuming nations, and we have been quite successful. I believe once that organization has been put together — and it is well along — that we should sit down and negotiate any matters with the producing nations."



TV MONITOR RECORDS PRESS CONFERENCE

(UPI)

Fish Bill Would Give Railroads Reprieve

WASHINGTON — Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-Millbrook) has co-sponsored legislation that would, in effect, prevent the abandonment of any rail lines in the Northeast until full impact studies can be completed.

If approved, the measure could spell a reprieve for some 6,000 miles of branch line track in the Northeast that currently face the threat of abandonment. Included locally in that category is the Catskill Mountain Branch and portions of the Harlem Valley Division in Dutchess County.

The legislation, according to a spokesman at Fish's Washington office, would prevent the railroads of the Department of Transportation from eliminating any rail line simply because it is losing money.

The measure states that the impact on employment, industry, the environment and energy resources must first be determined before any line can be abandoned.

Fish has stated in the past that any rail line abandonment should be weighed in relation to the nation's continuing energy shortage. The Millbrook Congressman has maintained that any substantial shift from rail to highway transporta-

tion, particularly in the rural areas, could aggravate the current fuel shortage.

The measure would also require that studies be conducted on businesses located along any branch line that is marked for abandonment to determine whether the suspension of rail service would affect business and create job layoffs.

The United States Railway Association, which recently devised a Preliminary System Plan for the railroads in the Northeast Region, has determined that some 6,200 miles of branch line track do not possess the economic viability to merit inclusion in the system. The railroads excluded may apply for a two-year subsidy that would help maintain service at the present level, but there has been no guarantee that those federal-state subsidies can be renewed after the initial two-year period.

In its Preliminary System Plan, however, the USRA emphasizes that it did consider the economic impact that would result should individual branch lines be excluded from the system.

In a section of its preliminary report on branch line trackage, USRA writes, "The lines declared potentially excess have by definition, very low usage levels ... the potential overall impact from the termination of rail service on all of the

potentially excess lines ... represents a very small proportion of the counties' existing economic bases."

Fish's action in co-sponsoring the legislation has drawn praise from Mrs. Gerald Carson, president of the Harlem Valley Transportation Association and the Northeast Transportation Coalition. The HVTA has been actively campaigning for inclusion of the Harlem Valley line in USRA's preliminary system plan.

"We think it will help," said Mrs. Carson, "at the least, it should serve as a stimulus for further action. The people who are determining the fate of our railroads need to be convinced that there is more to consider than just profit and loss."

Mrs. Carson said her association is trying to persuade other congressmen, as well as U. S. Senator James Buckley (R-C-NY), to support the bill. She pointed out that USRA's final system plan, which will be submitted this summer, must be approved by Congress before implementation can begin. "We want Congress to realize exactly what might happen to many of these communities (in rural areas) if the railroads are allowed to die," she commented.



CONGRESSMAN FISH

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School Board Fails to Approve Meeting

By WADE BURKHART

KINGSTON
The Kingston Board of Education, after an unusual closed door session, found it needed legal guidance and failed to approve a notice of the annual district election at its meeting Thursday night.

The board was short-handed, and could not muster the five votes needed to approve the notice of the meeting.

The original notice of the meeting included putting the question of reducing the terms of the board members from five years to three. That failed by a 2-4 vote; Board Members W. James Penrose and Marianne Darrow were absent, and James T. Owens had resigned just prior to the vote.

A notice of the election without the term reduction, which Board Member Thomas Reynolds had already prepared, only received four

votes in favor, with Board Members Ward Todd and Fred Hofbauer voting against it.

Board President Joseph F. Feraca then called a "five-minute recess", which stretched into a half hour, and then returned saying the board needed legal guidance on some points and would probably need a special meeting later this month to vote on the election notice.

Feraca said the closed session — the board packed up and moved to a room across the hall — was necessary because there was more material needed than there was in the board room, and too much to adequately deal with in the regular session.

The school board had already voted to reduce the terms of office, at the board's January meeting. According to Thomas Reynolds, if the original notice of election

has been approved, it would have served as the second reading of the proposal, needed for a change in board policy.

Feraca said after the meeting that he personally had voted against the original notice because among other reasons, he was unsure that the term needed to be voted on again. He said he was in favor of the term reduction "if it is properly reviewed and presented."

In other action, the board: • After a public hearing, which was sparsely attended, voted to raise the income limit for the partial school tax exemption for senior citizens from \$5,000 up to \$6,000. The statutory limit is \$6,500.

• Accepted Owens' resignation with "great regret." Owens had been on the board for two years, resigning because he is relocating for business reasons outside the area. Both Feraca and

Superintendent Louis A. Salzmann commended him for his work on the board, particularly with the proposed new high school. His resignation opens another

seat for the election this year, with the term of it being for three years. The five-year seats held by Reynolds and Mrs. Darrow are also up for election.

Lake Minnewaska Hearing Slated

By CARL GRAHAM

ACCORD
The Rochester Town Board will hold a public hearing Monday, March 24, to consider the request of Kenneth Phillips for two zoning changes at his Lake Minnewaska resort.

Supervisor Wilfred Neff, setting the hearing for 7:30 p.m. in the town hall, noted that the town board meets the following week (April 3) and will probably reach a decision at that time.

The planning board is expected to vote on the matter on Tuesday, March 11, but its actions are only advisory and no official town position can be taken until the town board acts on the matter.

Neff also set a joint meeting of the town, board, planning board, zoning board and environmental commission for Monday, March 10, to consider the Minnewaska request. The boards will meet in executive session but the meeting is open to the public.

The application to rezone 900 acres at Lake Minnewaska to allow construction of 400 units of housing and to allow highway business along Route 44-55 was unanimously rejected Wednesday night by the Ulster County Planning Board. The action is not binding on the town board, but any move to grant the Phillips request now must muster four votes (a majority plus one of the five-member board) instead of a simple majority.

The board voted to ask Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey to clarify his stand on extension of the Temporary

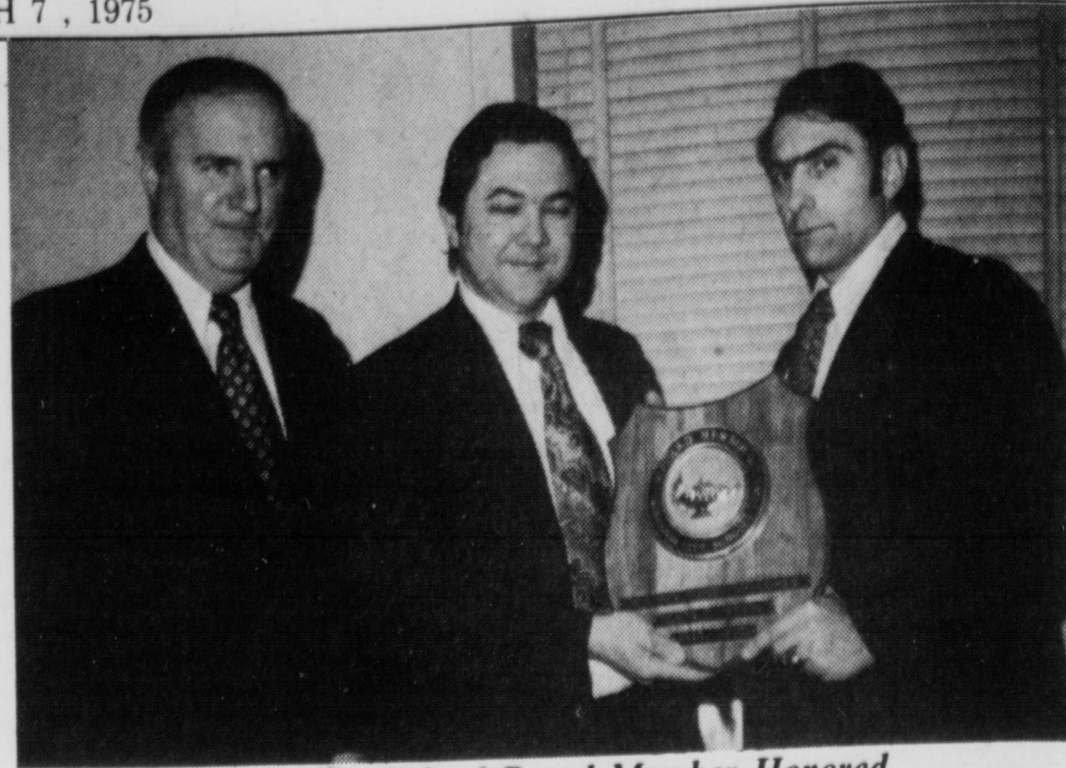
Commission to Study the Catskills (TCSC). The board at its February meeting passed a resolution supporting a two-year extension of TCSC after hearing Hinchey describe its work.

At Thursday night's meeting Eugene Melntzuck told the board he had attended a recent meeting in Sullivan County at which considerable opposition had been expressed to any extension of TCSC. He asked the board to reconsider its approval of the extension.

Mrs. Kay Wagenfohr objected, saying it would be "precipitous" for the board to act on any one person's reaction to any one meeting and calling for further study before taking action.

Mrs. Grace Schoonmaker, Stone Ridge Library board president, thanked the town board for its grants for the library and its bookmobile. She said that about 400 of the library's 2,100 patrons were from Rochester and that a change in bylaws would provide the town with representation on the board of directors.

The board, noting that owners of the Rondout Valley Campground near Accord had applied in Albany for permission to dump 24,000 gallons of waste water daily into a nearby stream, said the owners should have made application to the town first and said that the request was in violation of town zoning laws. The board voted to send a strong letter of objection to authorities in Albany.



Departing School Board Member Honored

James T. Owens (center) receives a farewell from Superintendent of Schools Louis A. Alzmann (left), and a farewell and a plaque in honor of his achievements during his tenure from Kingston School Board President Joseph F. Feraca. Owens resigned from the board Thursday because he is relocating for business reasons outside the area. Former board member Milton Reynolds was appointed to take Owens' place. (Freeman photo)

City, KURA In Settlement

KINGSTON

City of Kingston and Kingston Urban Renewal Agency agreed to a \$20,000 settlement Thursday just before a Supreme Court Jury was about to begin deliberations in a negligence case brought against the city and KURA by a young boy whose leg was "mangled" in a merry-go-round accident near Rondout Gardens in 1971.

The settlement was reached in the case brought by Anthony James Gordon and his mother, Anna Jean Gordon. Justice John T. Casey presided.

The plaintiffs, represented by Stanley Richter contended that a safety cover had not

been in place on the merry-go-round to protect children from injury while the playground equipment was being installed on KURA property. There were allegedly no workmen on the site at the

time of the accident. The boy was five years old at the time.

The city was represented by Robert Netter and Robert Melvin was counsel for KURA.

Teenagers and their parents in conflict, husbands and wives arguing, brothers and sisters at each other's throats; these things happen in the best of families — even in yours?

"FAITH LOOKS AT FAMILY LIFE"

message by
Rev. Randall B. Bosch
Sunday, March 9

Public Services
9:30 & 11 A. M.
(nursery during both services)
Sunday School 9:30

FAIR STREET CHURCH

Broadcast WKNY (1490-dial) 11:05 a.m.



For Period Ending 7 A.M. EST Saturday

Tonight will find snow flurries over the mid Rockies and the lower Lakes as well as in the upper North-east, while rain and showers will occur in northern California and northern Florida. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

FRIDAY, March 7, 1975
Sun rises at 7:23 a.m.; sun sets at 6:52 p.m., E.D.T.

Weather: Thickening Clouds, Rain

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 29 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast:

Lower Hudson Valley — Sunny intervals early today, thickening afternoon cloudiness with rain likely developing. Breezy and mild with highs around 50. Rainy periods tonight, with rain possibly mixing with snow toward morning. Lows tonight 30 to 35. Occasional mixed rain and snow tapering to flurries Saturday. Variable cloudiness and becoming very windy late in the day. Highs in the lower 40s. South to southeast winds today 10 to 18 miles per hour and south to southwest tonight 10 to 15 miles per hour, becoming northwesterly late Saturday 20 to 35 miles per hour. The probability of precipitation is 60 per cent today, 80 per cent tonight and down to 30 per cent by Saturday afternoon.

Upper Hudson Valley — Mostly cloudy today, with rain developing this afternoon, possibly mixed rain and snow. Breezy and milder with highs in the 40s. Periods of mixed rain and snow to night, changing to all snow by morning. Several inches of accumulation are possible before snow tapers to flurries Saturday. Lows tonight around 30. Variable cloudiness and becoming much windy and colder by late Saturday. A chance of flurries. Highs in the low to mid 30s.

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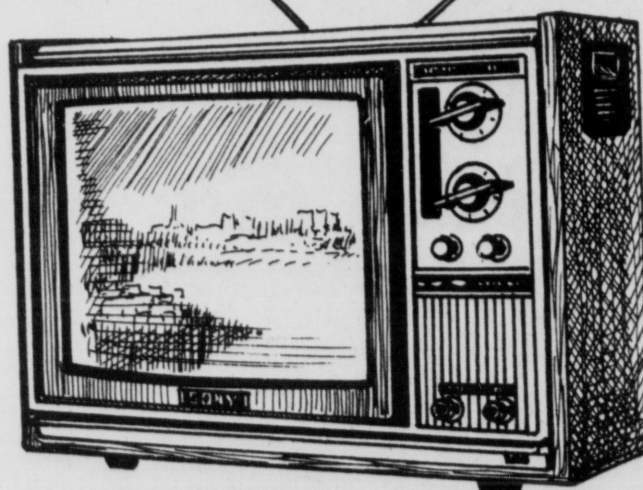
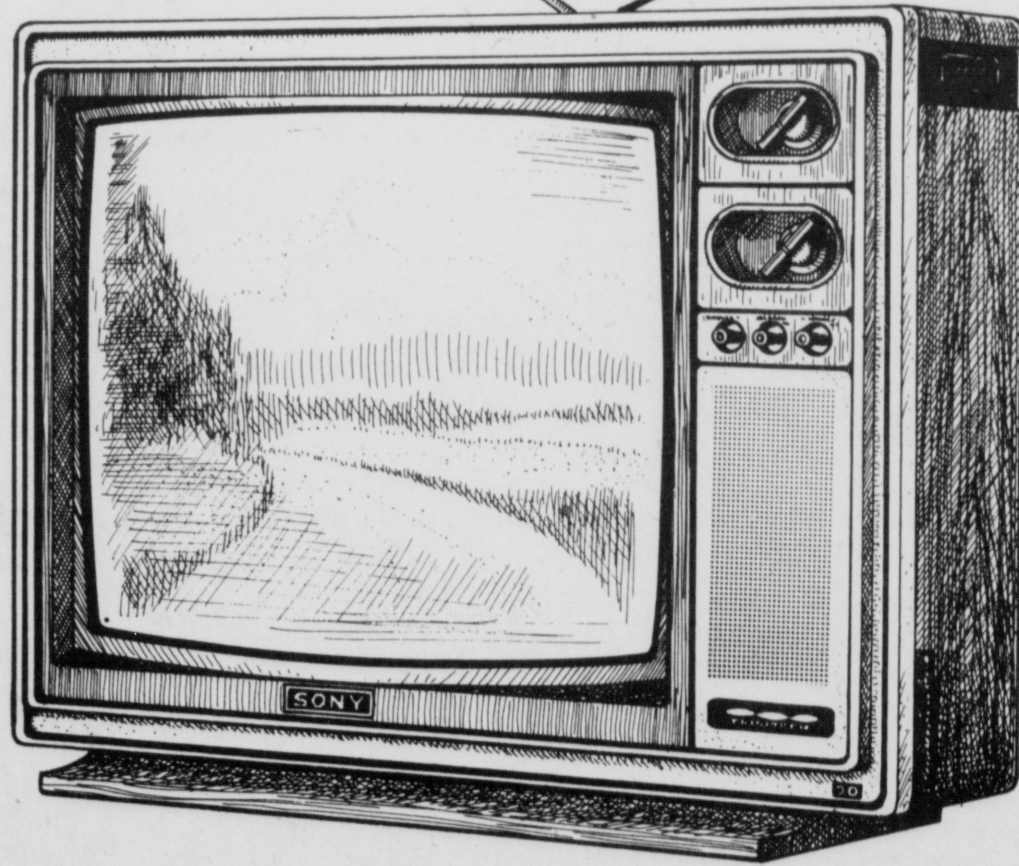
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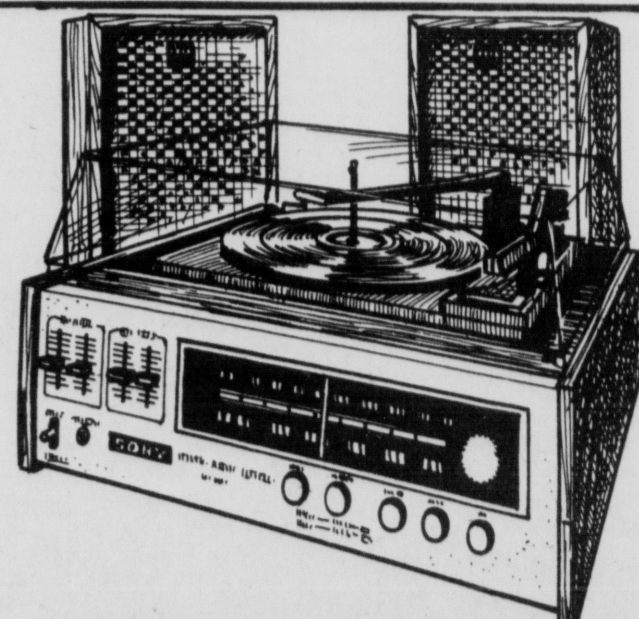
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KERNER AND DAUGHTER HELENA

(UPI)

Attica Riot . . . A Mistrial Denied

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A defense request to declare a mistrial in the first major case stemming from the violent 1971 Attica prison riot was denied Thursday.

State Supreme Court Justice Gilbert H. King denied a motion by attorney William Kunstler to strike the testimony of a witness and declare a mistrial in the case of John Hill, 23, of Buffalo and Charles Parnaslice, 22, of Camillus. Both are charged with murder.

The witness, Royal T. Morgan, was a guard at Attica at the time of the riot. In a statement made six days after the uprising, Morgan said he was struck by a Puerto Rican inmate. Later, however, he said he was struck by Hill the morning the riot erupted.

Hill, of American Indian heritage, and Parnaslice are accused of killing corrections officer William Quinn, one of the first of 43 persons who died as a result of the revolt.

Kunstler asked Morgan: "You told investigators you got hit by a Puerto Rican?"

"Yes," replied Morgan.

Morgan also said he had described the assailant as a member of the Young Lords, a militant group of inmates in the prison.

"When did John Hill become part of your testimony?" Kunstler asked.

"In the middle of October (of 1971)," Morgan said.

"After you met with James Lacurto (a state investigator)?" Kunstler asked.

"Yes," Morgan said.

Kunstler asked Morgan if he felt his memory was "better now than six days afterward?"

"Some parts," said Morgan.

Morgan testified earlier that he came across Quinn lying in a tunnel off of the

'Times Square' area of the maximum security prison. He had told investigators Quinn was about 20 feet away from the intersection of four covered walkways in the middle of the prison yard, but he told the jury it was near the A-yard door, about 144 feet away, according to diagrams of the prison.

Both Kunstler and former Attorney General Ramsay Clark, the attorney for Parnaslice, also tried to point out discrepancies in testimony regarding the lighting

conditions in the area at the time.

After Morgan finished, Kunstler moved to strike his testimony because "it's a different crime."

"It's also totally prejudicial in that it is evidence of another crime which has no relation to the indictment," Kunstler said, adding: "I think admission of that testimony is grounds for a mistrial."

The American Broad-

please, let me have some privacy," he said Thursday night.

Kerner, red-faced and distraught, arrived at O'Hare International Airport hours after the U.S. Parole Board granted him an immediate release from the federal prison at Lexington, Ky.

He visited briefly with his daughter, then drove to Illinois Masonic Hospital, where he was admitted shortly before midnight. A hospital spokesman said Kerner was "resting comfortably."

The eight-member board, discussing Kerner's case in a

special cross-country telephone hookup, granted Kerner his freedom because medical reports showed he had a small lesion on a lung which could be malignant.

The 66-year-old former governor and U.S. Appeals Court

judge obviously was concerned about the possibility he may have lung cancer and evaded reporters' questions as he walked from the airport terminal.

With newsmen surrounding him, Kerner walked from the building, making repeated references to the fact his life may be in danger.

"Apparently I'm not going to make it to the hospital," he said, aiming his sarcasm at the newsmen.

Only once did his somber expression change—a smile, after his daughter, Helena, greeted him outside the terminal with a kiss. They left in her compact car.

"I'm going home because of a medical condition," he told newsmen. "I hope you will honor me in that degree and let me go to the hospital tonight, as I am doing."

Kerner served 220 days of a three-year prison sentence on a bribery conviction. A half-hour before Kerner's arrival, U.S. Attorney James Thompson, the man responsible for putting him behind bars also arrived at O'Hare.

Airline officials asked Thompson if he would care to greet Kerner. When he saw the crowd of waiting newsmen, Thompson declined.

Freed Kerner Fears He's Dying of Cancer

Ex-Governor in No Mood for Press Chat

JFK's Slaying in Dallas. . .

NEW YORK (UPI) — Late night television viewers today got a rare look at the famous Zapruder film of the assassination of President John Kennedy and heard a blunt accusation of Central Intelligence Agency involvement in the slaying.

The American Broad-

casting Co.'s "Good Night America" program devoted nearly a halfhour to the showing of the film and commentary by Warren Commission critics who charged the official report was a cover-up of CIA involvement.

"There is a common theme uniting Watergate, the Bay of Pigs and the assassination (of President Kennedy) — the CIA," long-time Warren Report critic Ralph Schoenman charged.

He also said the Warren Commission "totally fabricated the truth" about Jack Ruby's involvement in the alleged plot. He said the commission knew the slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald confessed to a doctor visiting him in jail that he was a part of the assassination plot and was ordered to kill Oswald.

The film made by Dallas dress manufacturer Abraham Zapruder clearly showed Kennedy's head jerk backwards with the impact of a bullet after the motorcade had passed Oswald's hiding place in the Texas School Book Depository.

Commission critics say that was the instant of the second bullet and that it disproves the Warren Commission finding that Oswald acted alone.

Gasps and groans came from the audience at the taping when close-ups of Kennedy were shown in slow motion as the bullet sent his head surging backward.

In remarks labeled as commentary, host Geraldo Rivera said the investigation should be reopened in view of con-

siderable contradictory evidence presented by critics of the Warren Report.

"Now that we've lived through Watergate and all, and know that the CIA and FBI engaged in illegal activity, there are just too many loose ends and we owe him (Kennedy) the duty to find out," Rivera said.

Comedian and social activist Dick Gregory, a longtime skeptic of the commission's findings, challenged the American press to lead a reopened investigation.

"The press should be doing what we're doing (investigating the findings of the Warren Commission). They should be doing the research, even the ones who don't agree with us," he said.

ONE REASON MEDICAL COSTS ARE GOING THROUGH THE ROOF. AND WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT.

The sky-rocketing cost of malpractice insurance is forcing physicians to charge their patients more. Or close their doors.

Medical care in New York State is in a crisis of unprecedented proportions. In the last four years alone, the cost of medical malpractice insurance for physicians has nearly tripled. Doctors in certain specialized fields of medicine now pay premiums up to \$14,000. And a proposed increase would triple that figure again—to almost \$45,000.

The malpractice of malpractice insurance.

In New York malpractice suits, the annual total paid out in both jury awards and out-of-court settlements has ballooned by more than 1000% in the last ten years, from \$1.4 million in 1963 to \$17 million in 1973. Somebody's got to foot the bill.

It's unfair to everybody. Including you.

Ultimately, soaring malpractice awards and the high premiums required to pay for them are passed on to the patient, in the form of higher doctor bills. These bills are boosted even higher by extra diagnostic tests which physicians feel they must perform to protect themselves, in case they go to court. It's getting to the point that many doctors reluctantly see a potential plaintiff in every patient.

We're losing a lot of good doctors.

Many doctors are refusing to pass the exorbitant cost of their malpractice insurance on to their patients. As a result, we are faced with still another crisis in medicine: doctors being

forced out of practice.

Dr. Rosamond Kane, head of the Children's Foot Clinic at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, has also maintained a small private practice in Rye, New York. Recently, she informed her private patients that to pay her malpractice insurance premium—more than \$14,000—she would have to add an average of \$54 per visit to each of her patients bills. This she refuses to do, and is discontinuing her practice.

Doctors with small or part-time practices are not the only physicians who are being forced out. Older doctors, who had planned to retire gradually, can no longer afford to do so because malpractice insurance premiums are not set according to size of practice. And young doctors are afraid to open a practice in a state where insurance premiums and other overhead will run into the tens of thousands of dollars. Before they even see their first patient.

Sensible malpractice laws are all that's needed.

Medicine is not a perfect science. And all doctors are not flawless practitioners of the profession. Malpractice laws exist, and should continue to exist, as a recourse for negligent medical treatment.

SUPPORT FAIR MALPRACTICE LAWS Not only for your doctor. For yourself.

But the present system of malpractice insurance in New York no longer serves the public good. Not when it so dramatically affects the cost of medical care. And not when it drives good doctors out of practice or out of state.

We've got to do something. Soon.

Having been refused an additional rate increase of almost 200%, the insurance company which covers four out of five New York physicians has announced that it will cease coverage as of July 1st. And no doctor will assume the risk of financial ruin by practicing medicine without insurance protection.

The solutions already exist.

Mediation panels have been organized to help weed out the growing number of frivolous malpractice cases before they get to court. But more is needed. A pre-trial system of binding arbitration is being urged, as is a medical practices review board to expedite malpractice complaints.

Listen to your doctor.

Talk to your doctor and find out more about the crisis in malpractice. Chances are, he or she can tell you in detail just how seriously this problem is affecting you. And what the future holds for you, if new legislation is not enacted.

Tell your representative in Albany.

Make a call or write a letter to your state senator and assemblyman in Albany. Urge them to support fair malpractice legislation.

It's good medicine for all concerned.

CSEA Plans an Albany Protest

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Between 20,000 and 40,000 members of the Civil Service Employees Association will descend on Albany March 18 to protest what they see as threats to their jobs and cutbacks in services to the public.

Plans for the demonstration, to be coordinated with a media campaign, were officially unveiled Thursday at a news conference by Theodore C. Wenzl, president of the largest state employee union in New York.

Wenzl, who also said contract talks between the CSEA and the state are deadlocked, spoke after a meeting of more than 600 chapter leaders from across the state.

A union spokesman said the demonstration is intended to draw attention to the Carey administration's "threatened layoffs of public employees" and the "loss of services due to the elimination or consolidation of state agencies." It is also planned to protest the proposed reorganization to the federal government of occupational safety inspections.

The annual meeting of the union's 1,400 statewide delegates, originally scheduled for April 20-24 in Toronto, will be shifted here and moved up to March 18 to coincide with

the demonstration, the spokesman said.

The broadcast and newspaper campaign will be designed to draw public attention to what it feels are "false economies" being proposed by Carey, the spokesman said.

In the contract talks, which concern four areas covered by a reopening clause in the third year of the union's current three-year contract, the spokesman said the state was "not negotiating in good faith."

He said the state had given "a flat 'no'" to union proposals in the areas of salaries, an agency shop, health insurance and disciplinary procedures.

Although no formal impasse in the talks has been declared, the spokesman said, "our position is that one in fact does exist and is very likely to be declared."

If an impasse is declared, the next step would be for the state's Public Employment Relations Board to assign a factfinder to the case, he said. The third year of the union's contract with the state begins April 1, the start of the state's fiscal year. Negotiators have been meeting several times a week in the contract dispute.

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Dramatic Bid for Freedom

The 11-Day Sea Odyssey Ends for Atlantean

GASPE, QUE. (UPI) — Skipper Brian Erb strode down the gangplank of the ship Atlantean into police

custody Wednesday, ending a dramatic 11-day bid for freedom from seizure on the high seas.

The 37-year old bearded salvage master and an inexperienced crew of 23 sailed the Atlantean out of Quebec

City Feb. 23 in an attempt to prevent the ship from being turned over to new owners.

Their effort ended amid the giant ice floes of the Gulf of St. Lawrence when police took control of the 2,500-ton freighter, arrested Erb and expelled his crew to the ice-breaker John A. MacDonald.

The 23 crew members, including five young women, were airlifted by helicopter to Gaspé, Que., and released.

Erb was charged with theft. Attorneys for the swashbuckling adventurer said the warrant for his arrest was improperly issued and legal proceedings were already under way to gain his release.

The Atlantean, meantime, was en route through the ice-clogged Gulf of St. Lawrence, headed for port at Sept Iles, Que. An RCMP official said the ship was expected to arrive there.

The 180-foot vessel had been hunted by authorities since it left Quebec City. Authorities twice closed in on the ship, only to back off when two federal ministries gave differing views on whether it was in Canadian or international waters.

The Atlantean was stuck in heavy ice about 75 miles northeast of the Magdalen Islands when officers boarded it Wednesday.

Erb had hauled the freighter off rocks in the St. Lawrence near Les Escoumins in 1969 and bought it for \$1 from the Danish owners, who were anxious to write off the badly damaged vessel.

"I want to have the best salvage and research ship on the seas," Erb had said last week. He claimed to have spent some \$1.2 million to make the freighter seaworthy again.

Legal entanglements began cropping up, however, and Erb went into debt. A dispute then arose over who owned the ship. Paul-Emile Caron, a Louiseville, Que., businessman, says he bought the ship at a government auction for \$28,500.

Erb has maintained throughout, however, that the ship "is still ours."



Stitching in Time for 4-H Dress Revue

Members of the Rosendale 4-H Club are busy with last minute sewing, preparing for the Ulster County 4-H Dress Revue. The event will be held at the New Paltz Middle School March 14 at 6:30 p.m., and a variety of shifts, panchos, converted jeans and other items will be displayed. (Freeman photo)

More Amtrak Problems

NEW YORK (UPI) — Witnesses complaining about Amtrak told of cockroaches in the dining car, rude porters and late trains. The government suspects there may be a better way to run a railroad.

To find out if there is, the Interstate Commerce Commission has set public hearings in various cities to hear complaints and recommendations. The first hearing was Tuesday.

More hearings are set for New York, Chicago and other cities.

One witness, Thomas Kelly, 33, of Bloomfield, N.J., took his family on the "Champion" train to Orlando, Fla., in August for a vacation. Amtrak's promotions, Kelly said Tuesday, "will not overcome the true word-of-mouth advertising of people who have been victimized by it."

According to Kelly: —A balky air conditioning system put passengers through three climate changes: from "extremely hot," to so cold "you could actually see your breath," and then back to heat that was "unbearable."

—When he and his family had boarded the train in Newark, N.J., their reserved seats were occupied by people who also had reservations for the same seats.

—Two roaches dropped on his table during

breakfast, which was served 2½ hours after ordered.

—The train arrived in Orlando 6½ hours late.

—On the return trip, Kelly was berated by an attendant when he helped himself to some pillows after requests for them went unheeded. The attendant retaliated by confiscating Mrs. Kelly's pillow five hours before the train reached Newark.

Other witnesses, while expressing dissatisfaction with various aspects of Amtrak service —particularly the failure of air conditioning on hot summer days —said employees they dealt with were usually more courteous.

An Amtrak official said, "We're the first ones to admit we have problems" but said Amtrak, in its 3½-year existence, has been struggling to revitalize a badly decayed passenger system inherited from private railroads.

Mallory Dorn, a Manhattan public relations executive, said that when she complained that schedules on the New York-to-Boston run inhibits using it for one-day business trips, an Amtrak reservation operator replied: "All the business people fly. Why don't you just take a plane?"

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<p>King Size Toast-R-Oven</p> <p>Big Scot Everyday Low Low Price \$33.99</p> <p>G.E. Rebate \$5.00</p> <p>Actual Bottom Line Price After G.E. Rebate \$28.99</p>	<p>Self-Cleaning Steam Iron</p> <p>Big Scot Everyday Low Low Price \$20.99</p> <p>G.E. Rebate \$2.00</p> <p>Actual Bottom Line Price After G.E. Rebate \$18.99</p>

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Peking Seeds In Millbrook

MILLBROOK

A second major shipment of seeds from the Peking Botanical Garden in the Peoples' Republic of China has arrived at Millbrook's Cary Arboretum.

The seeds of 82 species of trees, shrubs and vines follows last July's shipment of nine seed packets to the New York Botanical Garden's affiliate in Dutchess County — the first such shipment from mainland China to an American scientific institution in more than 20 years.

It is part of a continuing exchange arranged, in part, through the efforts of Mrs. Donald B. Straus, vice chairman of the board of managers of the botanical garden in New York, who visited China in January taking a letter and a package of seeds representing 54 native American tree species.

Dr. Howard S. Irwin, president of the botanical garden and director of Cary Arboretum, commented, "Last summer ... I said I hoped it would mark the resumption of exchanges of plant material between the United States and China, cut off in the late 1940s."

Soon afterward Dr. Huang Hua, then China's ambassador to the United Nations, visited the arboretum in Millbrook to review the gifts in the comprehensive collection of woody plants. Dr. Hua later became his country's foreign minister.

The shipment from Peking includes several rare species of maple; Chinese lace bark pine, a decorative evergreen; and several varieties of viburnum that are not usual in the United States.

Some interesting items are two kinds of Chinese sumac. Arboretum scientists are hopeful that the Chinese imports can be bred to produce ornamental sumacs with a long flowering season, suitable for conditions in the northeastern United States.

Another plant is the "silk tree," which blooms all summer with powder puff like flowers. Many of the other seeds are of species related to similar plants in the United States.

Robert Hebb, horticulturist at the Cary Arboretum who drafted the letter to Peking delivered by Mrs. Straus, said some of the Chinese seeds will require special treatment before germination. Some may have to be refrigerated for several months to simulate conditions of the Chinese winter before they will sprout.

Some with very hard outer shells will have to be treated with acid or scarifying tools to break the outer protective coat.

Those that may turn out not to be hardy enough for the climate in Dutchess County will be tested at the Botanical Garden in the Bronx and be offered to botanical gardens and arboreta in warmer sections of the country.



Sister Mary Charles Gives Blood

Sister Mary Charles, president of the Benedictine Hospital, is shown donating blood during the first "on site" drawing of the Ulster County Blood Bank. Administering the donation is laboratory technician Jonathan Webb, with Marie Finkle, the blood bank's office manager, also present. The "on site" idea is an innovation with the blood bank, especially tailored to help reduce time taken from critical job areas, and provide increased convenience to the donor as well. (Freeman photo)

Beach Rules In Esopus

PORT EWEN

A comprehensive set of rules and regulations for Town of Esopus parks and beaches was adopted by the town board Wednesday night, the first complete set governing all such town property.

The Sleighsburg beach area opened to public swimming included in the purview of the new regulations, predates the Plymouth Rock as an historical settlement, according to Councilman Tom Johnson.

Johnson noted that Henry Hudson established a trading post at the Port Ewen beach in 1619, some two years before the Pilgrims graced the shores of Massachusetts.

Some highlights of the new rules, available in toto at the town clerk's office, are: two residents must be able to identify themselves as such; non-residents may have to pay for usage; boating and docking fees may be set; restrictions on hours and rears for boating and bathing were incorporated in the document; fishing is prohibited in bathing areas; fires may be made by adults only in design-

nated grills; there will be no camping or animals allowed; no alcoholic beverages or glass bottles will be allowed; no motorized vehicles will be permitted.

Special permits for such

items as group picnics and other special affairs may be applied for at the town hall. The Ross Park and Town of Esopus Recreation Commission is the regulatory agency for the parks.

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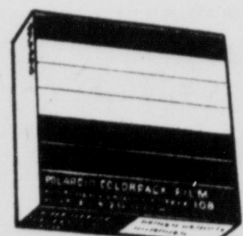
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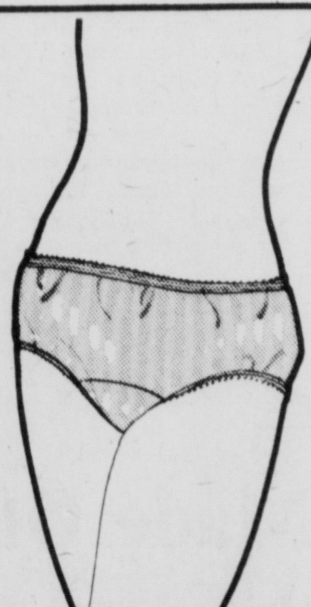
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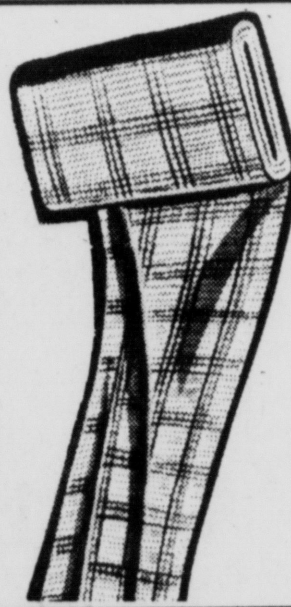
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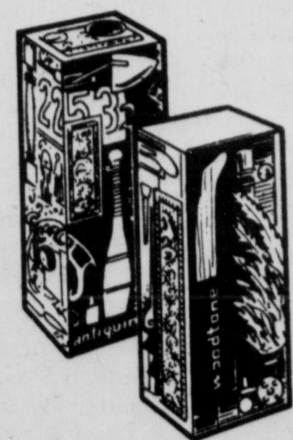
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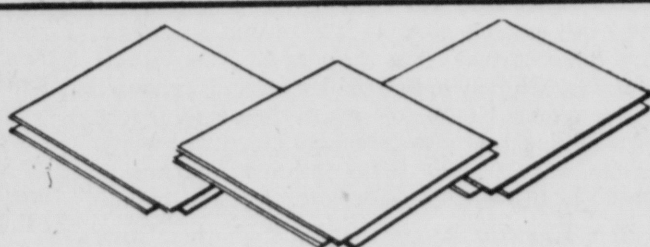


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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 7, 1975

Freeman Editorials

Buick Garage

Kingston's Common Council went on record the other night opposing the county's proposal to purchase the Buick Garage adjacent to the County Office Building for much needed parking space. The council's objections were actually twofold: firstly, another valuable piece of property would be taken off the tax rolls and, secondly, there would be loss of sales tax revenue if the owner decides to relocate the auto agency outside the city limits. Both points are well taken, but unfortunately they must be overruled by necessity.

It is necessary that the County Office Building be afforded additional parking spaces. While the building itself seemed adequate to house the various county departments when it was erected almost 10 years ago, it must have been obvious even then that the meager parking spaces provided would soon be overwhelmed with vehicles, even with the utilization on the Main Street parking lot across the street, there are presently only spaces for 67 vehicles. This presents a definite nuisance to any citizen who has business to transact there; the headache of finding a place to park one's car just compounds the trouble.

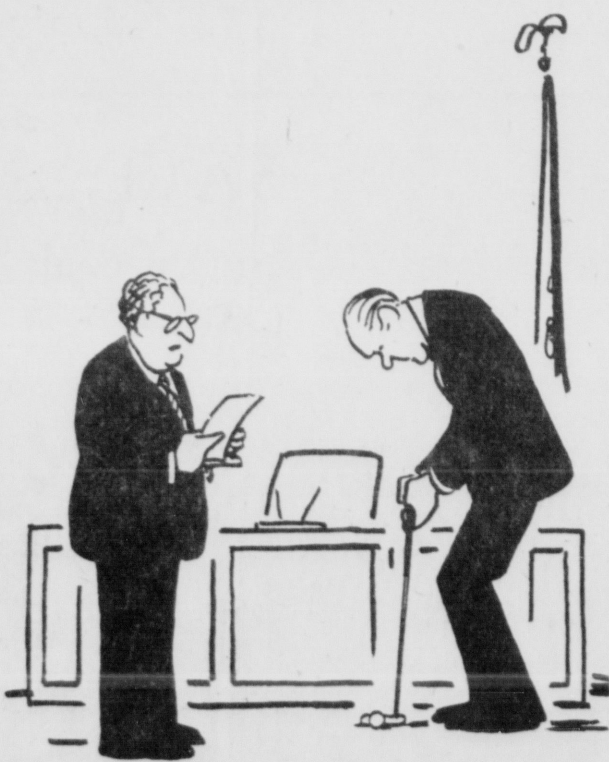
Additionally, if the legislature votes to approve the purchase, the county will also acquire a solid brick building also located on the Buick property. Plans currently call for temporarily situating the overcrowded probation Department in this building which has access to Pearl Street. It is unfortunate that shortsighted planning originally caused this crowded situation, but this move by the legislature would help to alleviate some of the jam.

General Amin

The dictator of Uganda, Gen. Idi Amin, is nothing if not frank. His reputation for giving other heads of state blunt and wholly unsolicited advice is well known. Now he is freshly in the news with an appeal for data on the Turkish invasion of Crete just in case he should ever feel inclined to invade countries in southern Africa whose governments he finds distasteful.

It is far from unheard of for a regime to seek information about this or that successful military operation; this goes on all the time. Governments generally exercise some discretion in this regard, however, glossing over any hint that they might have designs on someone else's territory. Not so Amin. We can't decide whether to award him an A for candor, or a D-minus for gratuitously adding to international tensions and hostilities.

Berry's World



... one other note of interest on the OPEC nations — their sand traps are said to be unbelievable!



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon, living in lonely splendor in his California seacoast estate, isn't exactly a poverty case.

He has drawn hundreds of thousands of dollars from the taxpayers to help ease the shock of being reduced to civilian status. He collects a \$60,000 annual presidential pension. He is attended by aides, at an additional cost to the taxpayers of \$96,000 a year.

Yet the former President is deeply depressed over his finances. Close friends say he isn't taking in enough cash to meet his obligations. They claim his personal bank account is down to \$500 and he has only \$2,800 left to operate the San Clemente estate until July 1.

Even minor expenditures, such as an eastern trip his wife

is planning to take next month, now cause a family budget problem, a friend told us.

Nixon paid off his back taxes with a \$284,740 check which cleaned out his cash reserves, intimates say. He can't afford to pay an additional \$148,000 tax debt, which is no longer collectible but which he had promised to pay, they report.

He neglected to take out health insurance when he left the White House. He was stuck, therefore, with a \$23,000 hospital bill for his phlebitis treatment. He recently paid off part of the bill with an \$11,000 check, which left only \$500 in his personal bank account.

He had to renege his San Clemente mortgage to reduce the payment schedule. He is left with little more than an acre in his own name, according to a friend. Nixon became so desperate that he asked his Florida crony, Bebe Rebozo, to sell Key Biscayne houses just to pay off the mortgage.

Instead, Rebozo is leading an effort to raise \$500,000 from the public to purchase the two bayside homes as a nonprofit center for international study. This would leave Nixon a comfortable profit, since he purchased the homes in late 1968 for only \$125,527 and \$127,800 respectively.

On paper, of course, he is not a poor man. But he lacks the income to sustain his lifestyle. He is desperately looking for ways to increase his cash flow. He hopes to make a substantial sum, for example, for his memoirs. But a \$145,000 advance payment has already gone for research and salaries, says a friend.

Increasingly, the former President is counting upon his hardcore supporters to bail him out of his financial difficulties. Address cards have been prepared on 300,000 people who have written sympathetic letters to him.

These cards have been turned over to the Nixon Historical Association, which Rebozo formed to buy the Key Biscayne homes, and to the President Nixon Justice Fund, which Rabbi Baruch Korff formed to raise legal expenses. Direct-mail appeals have been going out to the 300,000 names.

The mail that continues to pour into San Clemente, meanwhile, is processed by some 70 volunteers working in shifts of about a dozen at a time.

Of the \$100,000 that congress earmarked for Nixon's transition, interestingly enough, he spent an astonishing \$59,721 for stationery. He purchased a huge supply of paper, according to one insider, for the mass fund appeals.

Rabbi Korff acknowledged to us that he sends out 5,000 direct-mail appeals each month but denied using stationery supplied by the taxpayers. All expenses for the mailings, including the envelopes and postage, is paid by the U.S. Citizens Congress, he said. This is another nonprofit, patriotic group which he heads.

The rabbi said he has promised to raise \$1 million for Nixon. Of this, \$400,000 has been committed to pay his legal expenses, and the remaining \$600,000 will be turned over to Nixon to supplement his government allocation.

In touching language, the rabbi described the financial plight of the former President. "He broods about finances all the time," said Rabbi Korff. "Oh, does he worry! It saddens me terribly just to listen to him. He is a very troubled man."

Another close friend confirmed that Nixon is haunted by the memory of his childhood poverty. When he was a boy, his mother used to get up before dawn to bake pies for sale. She scrubbed, cooked and tended furnace so she could stay at a nursing home with an ill son.

Young Richard used to take his turn preparing meals of canned chili, spaghetti, pork and beans and other cheap foods. "There were many mornings," he has said, "when I ate nothing for breakfast but a candy bar."

This experience has driven Nixon harder than most men to seek an affluent life for his family, the friend says.

MEDAL OF FREEDOM: The Academy of American Poets has proposed Katherine Garrison Chapin, widow of the late Attorney General Francis Biddle, for the Presidential Medal of Freedom. She would be the first woman poet to receive this recognition.

Her nomination has been endorsed by many distinguished poets, including Robert Lowell, Archibald MacLeish, William Jay Smith and Allen Tate.

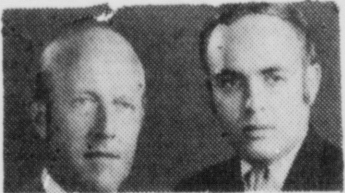
As Stanley Kunitz, the poetry consultant for the Library of Congress, said of Katherine Garrison Chapin: "Her life and her work testify to a fineness of mind and sensibility and a long pursuit of excellence."

"I Shall Return!"



Inside Report

Sadat and 'My Friend Henry'



By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

CAIRO — The end of the long, thin limb on which Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is now perched may break off if Henry Kissinger fails to arrange a second-stage Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, but the fact he hasn't fallen already is a certifiable miracle.

Sadat today is Egypt's one-man show, making all decisions himself in a manner never attempted by the late Gamal Abdel Nasser. Con-

sider, for example, the grave risk Sadat has taken in refusing to salame to Moscow despite the Kremlin's control over Egypt's military capability.

In Moscow last October Egyptian defense minister Abdel Ghani el-Gamassi was gloatingly shown an array of sophisticated weaponry. All these goodies, he was told, would be made available to his army and air force, whose fearful losses in the October 1973 war have never been replaced by the Russians, immediately following Leonid Brezhnev's planned visit to Cairo in January — if.

The if was Egyptian knuckling under to Soviet demands that Sadat break his intimate Kissinger connection and agree to reconvene the Geneva conference. Moscow, as

conference co-chairman with the U.S., would then have its passkey back to a prominent pro-Arab role in the Middle East and the dominant U.S. role would end.

Gamassi, facing an Israel militarily far stronger than ever before, carried the message back to Sadat — where it was immediately dropped into the presidential wastebasket. That was a major factor in Brezhnev's decision to cancel his Cairo trip.

But the Russians play hard ball. Two weeks ago, when Brezhnev sent his foreign minister Andrei Gromyko to Cairo, the earlier scene was reenacted. Once again, refusing to weaken his Kissinger connection, Sadat humiliated the Kremlin by vetoing Gromyko's appeal for a Cairo-Moscow communique setting

a March deadline for resumption of the Geneva conference. The cost to Sadat: Soviet arms to replace his huge 1973 losses (only two squadrons of late-model MIGs have been cleared for shipment to Cairo and they were promised the Egyptians in March 1973, long before the October war).

But the risk to Sadat in refusing to weaken the Kissinger connection goes far beyond Moscow. Israel's overwhelming military superiority is recognized by all Arabs today as the direct result of U.S. taxpayers. Anti-Sadat-U.S. propaganda by the fanatical Libyan regime and the Palestinian Organization (PLO) is routine, but Sadat's clinging to "my friend Henry" is now beginning to turn more responsible and influen-

tial Arab states against him, including Algeria.

Sadat, whose polished appearance is that of a bourgeois businessman far more than a political strategist, seems impervious. Indeed, he is trying hard to exploit his anti-Soviet posture with the hordes of visiting American Congressmen now filling hotel rooms here. His hope: by personal lobbying, to convince the U.S. Congress of his peaceful intentions toward Israel — he has few arms to fight with — and thereby gain long overdue sympathy in the U.S. One convert was the liberal Republican, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. Another was conservative Republican Sen. James McClure of Idaho.

"Gromyko sat right there in that chair and said he did not

like my close relations with Kissinger," Sadat told McClure 10 days ago. McClure got the point.

But if Sadat loses his bet on Kissinger, which is quite possible, and war again breaks out, starting on the Syrian front, Sadat would not even be able to hold his defensive positions in the Sinai. One day at the most is the informed military guess here as to how long it would take if the Israelis chose to move back to the east bank of the Suez Canal.

Even if he wins his bet and Israel returns the strategic Sinai passes and the oil fields to Egypt, but the deal fails to include hard assurances of Israeli withdrawals from Syria and the Palestinian West Bank, Sadat then faces Arab world isolation for having sold out his brother Arabs.

Yet with all these trials, Sadat may be able to survive on the end of his precarious limb. He retains much popular support, desperate poverty here, and the Egyptian establishment — except for left-wing intellectuals and some influential ex-Nasserites — is still loyal. A shrewd Sadat-watcher told us: "The man is deceptive. He is a more convincing master of political footwork than he looks."

To keep from falling off his limb, Sadat will need his fancy footwork every step of the way.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Stuff Dreams Are Made Of

To be candid, I'm sick of my dreams. The nearest I had to a good one was looking in a mirror and learning that I was a ringer for King Faisal. It didn't help any to find out I was in a poorhouse.

There must be a better way of dreaming. I have a nutty daughter who dreams of knights on white horses, wakes up, goes to the bathroom, and crawls back into bed and manages to continue the dream.

Remember the fat guy in "The Godfather" who waited for a family crisis and then cooked a bale of spaghetti? I have a recurrent dream of two of him chasing me as fast as their fat little legs will carry them, and I turn into a blind alley and they put piano wire around my neck and start turning a stick inside the wire.

Mrs. B. says I sometimes talk in my sleep. Like most wives, she listens. Figures she might find out what I do with all those hours I claim to spend on the golf course. Whatever I mumble, she says she can't understand it. I can't hear it, but I know what it is. "Help!"

My mother believed in dreams. And tea leaf readings. She could read the bottom of her own cup. If she dreamed about a funeral, it meant that a wedding was impending. If she dreamed about a wedding, it meant a wedding was coming up. In the tea she always saw "money."

My wife is reasonably sane, but she takes a Ouija board to the racetrack. She should publish her own sheet of winners: Hot Shot Bishop. Kelly and Karen will tell you their dreams at breakfast whether you want to hear them or not.

I don't discuss mine. They would scare Frankenstein. In some of my coming attraction dreams, he's running down the alley with the two fat guys and the piano wire closing in.

Many of my dreams are disjointed. I'm enjoying myself on a cruise ship and in the next picture I'm in darkest Africa sinking in quicksand as the crocodiles move toward me like submersible log cabins.

I never have a sexy dream because she . . . won't . . . let . . . me. This stultifies me because only in sexy dreams can old dogs learn new tricks. A long time ago I slept through a gorgeous girl nibbling my ear — it wasn't much, just the bottom of the lobe. I awakened to find Charlie Chan kissing my face in the dark so I slugged him.

He had to be taught that boy dogs do not kiss boy dogs. He, too, does considerable dreaming, sleeping on the bathroom tile with his head on the weighing scales. I have seen his feet racing and heard the whispered woofs. It could be those two fat guys with the wire.

It would be nice if I could go to bed and, before falling asleep, work out an intimate one-act play with, say, Jane Fonda. Or Angie Dickinson. I'm not choosy; I'd settle for Jean Stapleton or Marjorie Main.

Sometimes I dream I'm dreaming. I'll never forget the night I was sound asleep and I saw myself in bed sound asleep. In repose, I looked positively angelic. But I knew that the cold thing touching my foot was not her foot. It was a six-foot king cobra who was rapidly losing his temper

because he couldn't find his way out between the sheets.

I laughed heartily because I knew I was sound asleep, and if a cobra was smart enough to hop off. When you dream that you're dreaming, you're safe — I think.

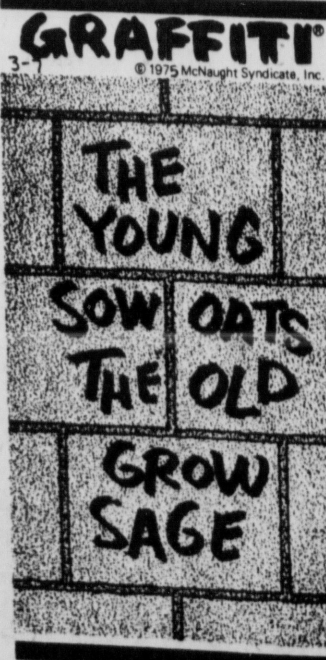
A good bet is to dream that you're on a fishing trip with the fellas. What horrible thing can happen in a situation like that? The boat can sink and you drown, that's what.

Some people claim they never dream. They do, of course. That soggy human mind is going all the time, full of sound, visions and action. Such people have lousy wake-up memories. Some of them don't want to remember.

My wife dreams a lot about Ronald Colman and Joseph Cotten. She insists that they are innocent dreams, like she's floating in a pink cloud with Ronnie into Shaggy-La. Or Cotten half-stewed, sees her walking on a lonely street and says, "What's a beautiful, innocent child like you doing out late at night?"

I don't buy those dreams. Colman never makes a pass at her; Cotten escorts her to her home, removes his hat, and bows silently. One of us is on the wrong wavelength.

If I ever find out, she may sleep in the bathroom with her head on the scales. Charlie Chan will be on her side of the bed working up a dream about a gorgeous German shepherd with a pink bow and just a smidge of lipstick. . . .



Oscar Wilde Comedy at UCCC

"The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's "trivial comedy for serious people," opens Friday, March 14 at Ulster County Community College for two week-ends of performances.

The play, the College's first major spring production, will be performed March 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Quimby Auditorium, the College theatre.

Wilde's last play, one of the wittiest in the language, is one, said director John Lawson, "that defies description. It has to be seen to be be-

lieved, and then nobody believes it."

From the beginning, its uniquely frivolous place in theatre has been recognized. It is a farce but, wrote Max Beerbohm, different from other farces and funnier because of the "humorous contrast between its style and matter."

Speaking solemnly of the play shortly after it opened, Wilde himself neatly contrasted style and matter. "It is exquisitely trivial," he told a reporter. "It is a delicate bubble of fancy, and it has its philosophy."

Asked what that might be, Wilde replied: "That we should treat all the trivial things of life seriously and all the serious things of life with sincere and studied triviality."

The Ulster production, Lawson said, properly stresses the minor items — like elevated style and diction, elegant scenery and costumes — and pays no attention whatever to the profundities of life, which the play also conveniently ignores.

Playing Jack Worthing and

Algernon Moncrieff, young men-about-town, are Robin Nagy and Ray Passer. They are loved passionately by Cecily Cardew and Gwendolyn Fairfax (Doreen Shea and Lenore Olsen) principally because the girls believe their loves are named Ernest.

That they are not is the momentous obstacle that provides the twists and turns of the plot.

Participating in — and largely complicating — this plot are Brian Benben as Dr. Chasuble, a very proper

canon of the church; Sue Reagan as Miss Prism, an even more proper governess whose propriety is dulled somewhat by the fact that she has misplaced a baby, and Connie White as the overbearing Lady Bracknell. Also in the cast are Timothy Rose and Tom Panek as the butlers, Lane and Merriman.

Tickets for the production are \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for groups and children under 12. Reservations and information may be obtained by contacting the college.

30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis Jr. of Country Lane, Lake Katrine, are receiving congratulations on their 30th wedding anniversary. They were married March 5, 1945 at the Tuebrook Methodist Church, Liverpool, England. Mr. Davis was serving with the U.S. 8th Air Force at the time, and Mrs. Davis came to the United States in 1946 as a war bride. Mr. Davis is employed at IBM, Poughkeepsie. Saturday they were honored at an open house at their home by their children Mrs. Paul Malmrose, Beverly Davis and Clifford Davis, 3rd. (Freeman Photo)

Big Band Sound Sunday At Wallkill School

The authentic Big Band sound, increasingly becoming part of the nostalgia excitement, will be heard at the Wallkill Middle School, Sunday 2 p. m. The Dutchess Community College Jazz Ensemble, composed of DCC students, under the direction of Roger Thorpe, will be presented in concert for the benefit of the Plattkill Reading Center and the DCC Scholarship Fund.

Most of the pieces to be performed are the original arrangements used by the original bands. The solos will be the original solos has performed when the pieces were first introduced. The Jazz Ensemble was started in 1970 by Roger Thorpe, professor at DCC, who was a trumpet player with such big names as Glen Miller, Woody Herman, Les Elgart, and Ralph Flannagan.

Tickets may be obtained at the Plattkill Reading Center Library or at the door.



"Countdown to Harmony"

THE HAYSTACK FOUR, a comedy quartet from Massachusetts, will be featured in Saturday's Sweet Adeline program in the George Washington School, Kingston at 8 p. m. The evening's program of barbershop harmony will

also feature Tony Bell, Jim Thompson and a leading magician. Proceeds will be for a scholarship program and the Association for Retarded Children. Public is invited.

Heloise at a Supermarket Sale

Dear Folks:

All right now . . . pull your tricky rocking chair because I am going to give you your money's worth of free listening—right now!

Once in awhile, I get stone mad and go price-and-ad checking and just that I did this weekend.

I came home not only mad, but with a handful of stones and here's why:

One local store had canned biscuits on sale at practically a giveaway-price. When I got there at that "sell-out," women were complaining that some of the cans had leaked.

Lo and behold, all I did was pick up a can and look at the date on the end of the can they were all outdated. This means that the date on the end of the can was THAT day.

Folks, didn't you all know this was there? It's stamped in plain English . . . Don't ever fall for this gimmick. ALWAYS l-o-o-k at the end on the can when you buy canned biscuits.

I called the manager over and asked him about it. All the women who were gathered

there nearly flopped. (And believe it, one husband nearly swallowed his tie to think a woman had that much fortitude to call a manager.)

Now let me give you a few diggers (that's a shovel that a gold miner holds in his hand when he's trying to find gold) for when you go shopping.

Whenever you pick up a can of something that is advertised, BEFORE (not after!) you put it in your basket, compare it with the other brands next to it. And the prices, too.

At the same store one day, they had salad dressing on sale. So much a quart. It was a great big ad in our newspaper.

Natch, women and bachelors always carry that ad in their hand and grab for the first that was advertised.

Natch, women and bachelors always carry that ad in their hand and grab for the first that was advertised.

This old gal Heloise carries her magnifying glasses with her. Right next to the quart jars advertised were pints. TWO pints (which weren't advertised) were cheaper

than the quart! I actually stood there 15 minutes and every poor soul who bought some, didn't even compare prices for the same brand . . . just grabbed for the quart.

What price hurry and compromise?

Now I also want to tell you that most stores do not sell outdated merchandise like this one did. Nearly all of them are legit. But do watch for it, please.

Why should we get home and cook a beautiful dinner and put those biscuits in our stoves and have them come out like lead? Bullets?

Heaven help a duck! Not me!

Here's another question that you might figure out for yourself. Just because a store has a sign above one brand of biscuits . . . STILL check that date, folks!

Compare the date first with

all the other brands and get the one with the latest date. I found one brand which was the same price, but was dated two months later. . . .

So remember that tricky rocking chair. Grease it once in awhile! And remember that I rocked there with you. We found biscuits together and how to buy them better, didn't we?

Love and a bushel full of hugs. . . .

HELOISE

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THIS COLUMN is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975

**CHRISTIAN MOTHER'S
SOCIETY OF
St. Peter's Church
CARD PARTY**

MONDAY, MARCH 10th
8:00 P.M.
School Hall, Adams St.
Kingston, N.Y.
REFRESHMENTS SERVED
ADMISSION \$1.25



Co-chairmen of Reunion

Phil Sinagra (l-r) and Angelo Fasano have been named co-chairman of the Kingston High School Class of 1955 Reunion. A steering committee has been organized and detailed plans will be discussed at a meeting of the group on March 10th at 7:30 p.m. in The Capri, Port Ewen. All class members are invited to attend and assist in the planning procedure. Details will be announced. (Freeman photo)

RUMMAGE SALE TEMPLE EMANUEL

243 ALBANY AVE.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
SUNDAY—March 16
10:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.
MONDAY—MARCH 17
9:00 A. M. TO 4:00 P. M.

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634 — NESTLE INTO a handsome, shawl-collared jacket over pants or skirt. Crochet to memorize pattern that creates effect of slimming stripes. Directions, Sizes 8-18 included.

- \$1.00 for each pattern — add 25 cents each pattern for First-Class Mail and Special Handling. Send to LAURA WHEELER (Daily Freeman), Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. The source of Inspiration — our new 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 180 designs, 3 printed inside. Send 75¢ now.
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| New! Ripple Crochet..... | \$1.00 |
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| Instant Macrame Book..... | \$1.00 |
| Complete Gift Book..... | \$1.00 |
| Complete Afghans #14..... | \$1.00 |
| 12 Prize Afghans #12..... | 50¢ |
| Book of 16 Quilts #1..... | 50¢ |
| Museum Quilt Book #2..... | 50¢ |
| 12 Quilts for Today #3..... | 50¢ |
| Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs..... | 50¢ |

West Point Concert

WEST POINT, N.Y.—The Indian Springs School Glee Club, a male choral ensemble of 80 voices, will perform at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Cadet Chapel, West Point, Sunday, March 9.

The Indian Springs Glee Club, currently directed by Thomas E. Mitchell, has long enjoyed a reputation of being one of the finest high school choral ensembles in the world. Their superior performance standards have earned invitations to perform at locations very seldom visited by high school choirs.

They made their first over-

seas tour in 1968, traveling to France, Belgium, Germany and Switzerland for concert appearances. Then in 1970, they performed in Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria. Last year during their most recent European journey, they appeared in Vienna, Austria with the famous Vienna Choir Boys.

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It's Three to One For Cutting the Cord

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the 25-year-old girl who signed herself "Over Protected." She wanted her own apartment, was able to support herself, but her mother said: "Only tramps have their own apartments. Nice girls live at home."

Abby, I had the same problem. Only my problem was my father. I was 23 when I wanted to move out of my parents' home and into my own apartment. I was able to support myself, but my father insisted that I wanted to move so I could have men running in and out of my apartment all hours of the night. In fact, after I moved, he even watched my apartment for weeks, hoping he could say to my mother: "See? I told you so!"

Well it never happened. Abby, I was raised in a religious home where I was taught right from wrong, and I never forgot my upbringing. Parents should realize that grown children need to get out on their own, make their own decisions and become self-sufficient.



And if they had the proper training and example, they will not be corrupted by temptation. Your advice to "Over Protected" was great . . . "Cut the cord — and don't feel guilty."

"FREE, 24 AND RESPECTABLE"

DEAR FREE: Thanks. I needed that. Some parents wrote to tell me to drop dead with that kind of advice, but the mail is running three to one in my favor.

Energy Problems Reviewed

"The United States has gone from an era of abundant, lowcost energy to a period of rising costs and dwindling supplies which will last for several years," Miss Jackie Chatfield, community relations representative for Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., told members of St. Mary's Rosary Society at their Mar. 3 meeting. "The country is in the twilight of the fossil-fuel era, continued energy conservation will be

essential until a transition has been made to new energy sources, including nuclear power."

Miss Chatfield explained that the cream of our oil, natural gas and coal supplies have been used and proven reserves are either difficult and costly to recover or pose environmental problems. The country has been forced to rely on imported oil to a greater extent than is desirable.

She noted that the cost of imported oil increased from \$9 billion in 1973 to more than \$25 billion in 1974.

In addition to conservation, research is continuing for new forms of energy such as nuclear fusion, solar, coal gasification, and geothermal energy. Miss Chatfield reported that Central Hudson's support of research and development programs during last year amounted to about \$1.2 million.

During the business meeting members made plans for the annual cake and apron sale to be held Palm Sunday weekend at the Masses Mar. 22 and 23. A raffle will be conducted by the Rosarians.

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ADULTS—\$1.50 CHILD. UNDER 12-75¢

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Toasted Walnuts

Toasting is a fine way to enhance the natural fresh flavor and crisp texture of California walnuts in recipes. This helps keep the popular ingredient nut's nice tawny color in milk and creamy mixtures, too. One of the best ways is easy. Simply drop shelled kernels into rapidly boiling water. Boil three minutes, then drain well. Spread kernels in a shallow pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 12-15 minutes, stirring often. Cool. To make salad or soup croutons, snacks, or gifts from your kitchen, toss hot walnuts in melted butter and sprinkle with salt or seasoned salt.

ART AUCTION

SUNDAY,
MARCH 16th, 1975
Showing 1:30 p.m.
Auction 2:30 p.m.
Rhinebeck

Masonic Temple

Route 9
Sandy Benigno, Auctioneer
By: Rhinebeck Lodge #432,
F&AM

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed "Made My Plans" wrote that she wanted to leave her eyes and kidneys to medical science to benefit anyone who needed them after her death. Her problem was her daughter, who said: "I am not going to let them cut you up, etc."

I wish "Made My Plans" and her daughter could have been at our house last Sunday when my husband, who desperately needed a kidney transplant, was trying to explain to our five-year-old daughter why he was crying.

He had just received a telephone call informing him that a donor kidney was available, and to please come to the hospital for a possible transplant.

MRS. E. IN N.C.

P.S. Kidney and husband are both doing well.

DEAR MRS. E.: Beautiful! Good luck to Mr. E. and God bless that donor.

DEAR ABBY: My wife keeps giving me a bad time because in church I used tissues for wiping my nose. She thinks I should use a handkerchief.

It seems to me that in this modern day and age, tissues should be socially acceptable. What do you say?

MAC

DEAR MAC: I'm with you. Tissues are not only more hygienic, but I should think your wife would appreciate your reducing her laundry load a wee bit.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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- Barbecued Beef
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- Baked Ziti
- Cole Slaw
- Onion Relish
- Beef Salad
- Three Bean Salad
- Tossed Salad
- Applesauce
- Homemade Bread & Rolls
- Mixed Veg. Salad
- and more

- Steak to Order
- Fried Shrimp
- Baked Sugar Cured Ham
- Veal Parmigiana
- Roast Prime Beef
- Watermelon Rind
- Fried Fish
- Macaroni & Cheese
- Corn Relish
- Assorted Relishes
- Pineapple Supreme
- Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
- Strudel
- and more

- Baked Sugar Cured Ham
- Home Fried Honey Dipped Chicken
- Soup Du Jour
- Three Bean Salad
- Roast Sirlion of Beef
- Veal Parmigiana
- Corned Beef & Cabbage
- Tossed Salad
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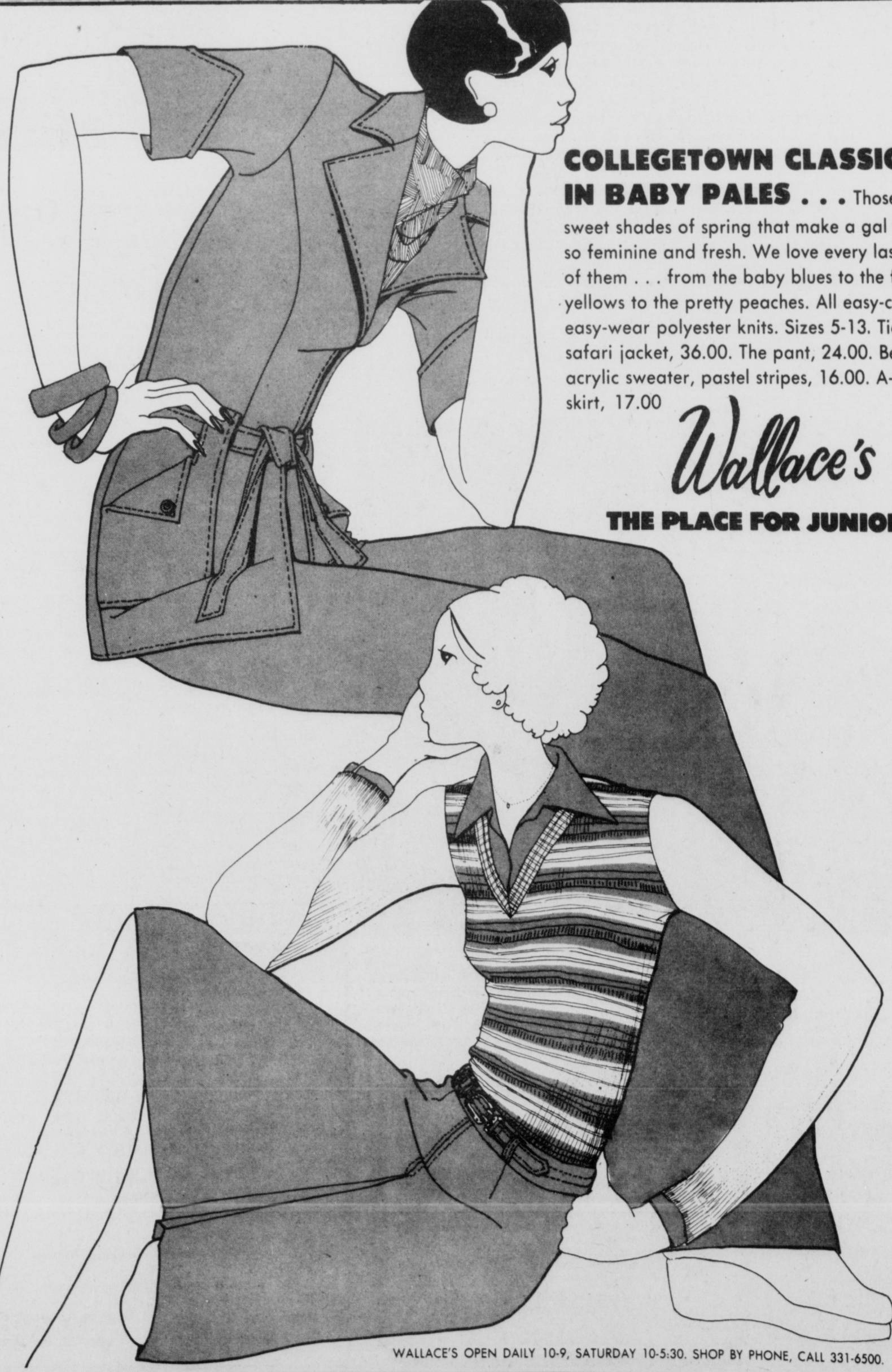
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Bowlerama Leads KWBA Event

KINGSTON: Ferraro's Bowlerama leads the Class A team event with a four-bowler total of 2007, as

the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association tournament winds up at Mid-City Lanes this weekend. Sue Balash

paced the leaders with 200-534 and Terry Becker added 523. Joan Jameson's 231-588

landed Artie's Minnie Car Wash in second place with 1947. Barbara Van Keuren had 200-500.

Highlanders of New Paltz rolled 1913 to take over the Class B lead, as Pearl Bordin anchored with 492. Marilyn Eckert posted 215-533 for the second-place Mixerettes (1909).

The Daffy Duckers took over the Class C team lead with 1547. Gem Cadillac-Olds is second with 1456. Sheila Clark, a 117-average bowler, paced the Duckers with 408. Paul Tentowski (509) and Juanita McMillen (496) combined for a 1005 total to lead Class A doubles.

Helen Potter (372) and Sugar Senior (219-554) are the No. 1 Class B doubles with 926. Anne Tenedini (420) and Marie Davis (426) combined for the Class C lead with 896.

The singles leaders: Class A — Doris Hoffman 558; Class B — Joan Millham 527; Class C — Betty Kight 454.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig cut the symbolic ribbon to open the tournament. Amy Miller, the master of ceremonies, introduced Charles Manfro, manager of Mid-City Lanes and officers of the KWBA.

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D. Balash 137 168 174 479
S. Balash 148 184 202 534
J. Jameson 231 168 175 588
S. Schatzel 637 646 706 2007
Total 1913

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Total 645 627 675 1947

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CLASS B TEAMS
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Rogers 185 136 150 471
Thompson 127 163 175 465
Reed 158 174 171 473
Eckert 158 160 215 533
Total 623 605 681 1909

The Alleykats (1869)
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Bahr 143 163 175 481
Burber 188 154 172 514
Hetsley 145 134 145 424
Total 561 640 667 1881

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Szymanski 112 134 143 390
Clark 158 112 138 408
Hoskins 120 112 120 352
Searies 156 127 114 397
Total 547 485 515 1547

GEM Cadillac-Olds (1546)
Bartles 79 103 101 283
Cuffin 111 112 138 356
Beck 161 125 147 433
LeClerc 507 505 544 1546
Total 79 103 101 283

Wirthmanns Garage (1509)
Pizzuti 149 100 126 375
O'Connor 131 109 133 373
Dippel 122 122 122 366
Total 528 465 536 1509

MacDonald's (1475)
St. Louis 112 128 136 376
Garzarelli 127 133 137 397
Granquist 137 122 91 350
Mottsey 492 517 466 1475
Total 112 128 136 376

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Total 186 156 160 509

N. Alverston 145 166 172 483
J. Van Kleeck 184 145 148 477
Total 329 311 320 960

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H. Potter 117 113 142 372
S. Senior 282 332 312 926
Total 117 113 142 372

CLASS C DOUBLES
A. Tenedini 138 158 124 420
M. Davis 160 116 130 426
Total 138 158 124 420

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N. Bradley 170 199 141 510
H. Hinkley 150 185 169 504
Total 188 157 163 508

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B. Albright 197 170 171 538
R. Cahill 199 135 177 511
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Liberty Trims Red Hook, 96-62, for UCAL Title

By STEVE KANE
PINE BUSH
Floyd Emery, whose Liberty High basketball team scored 96 points in the Ulster County Athletic League championship game here Thursday night, wasn't particularly happy with the way his Indians played.

Rod Chando, whose Red Hook club wound up with 62 points, was satisfied.

"We had them down to six points three times," said Chando. "We couldn't get any closer than that. We had the opportunities and missed

them. When they had the opportunities, they capitalized."

With size and skill the Division I champions led the Raiders all the way to lock up the UCAL crown. It wasn't the easiest of routes — most of the final margin of victory came in the fourth period. The Raiders' hustle presented some obstacles.

"We knew what they were going to do," Emery said referring to Red Hook's press, "and we threw it away anyway."

The Raiders combined their

"Never A Dull Moment Offense" with their "Floor Burn Defense" and succeeded in increasing the tempo of the game to a pace faster than what the Indians were used to. It made for lots of turnovers by both clubs, and more importantly it kept Reg Biddings, Liberty's center, from dominating the middle.

Liberty still pulled away to a ten point lead in the first quarter, but at halftime the gap had only increased to 12. Rich Starkie had a hand in keeping the Raiders close as he provided some shooting in

relief of Jim Merriken who was out with four personals. Red Hook tried to make its move in the third period and

the Raiders to 50-44 with 5:24 left in the period.

Milton Martin hit a pair of

still ten points apart.

That was to be all for Red Hook this night, and Rae Bridges found the way to make sure. The Indian guard started looking for Biddings, and when he found him free, there wasn't much the Raiders could do to stop him.

Biddings hit six straight points early in the quarter, collected a total of 15 in the period, and finished with a game high 28 points. More than half came from close range off assists from Bridges.

"Red Hook gave us a little trouble," Emery said as he prepared for his ritual dousing. "Sometimes when we know we're better than a team we just start chucking it down the court. We turned it over too many times. Biddings was there the whole first half, and a halftime I gave them heck and told them to start looking for him."

Liberty will take a 16-1 record into the Section Nine tournament. Red Hook, 13-5 on the year, needed a win to

The box:

Red Hook (62)	Liberty (96)
Gilfrhr 5 2 14	Bridges 6 4 16
Simmons 7 5 19	Bidding 12 4 28
Skelly 2 2 6	Martin 7 0 14
Coon 3 0 6	Lafaro 6 2 14
Meriken 2 1 5	Bell 3 0 6
Starkie 4 0 8	B Wicks 2 0 4
McMatus 1 0 2	Stess 1 0 2
Mosher 1 0 2	Fuller 4 2 10
Hendri 0 0 0	Duffy 1 0 2
Gravino 0 0 0	Froehh 0 0 0
Arends 0 0 0	Katz 0 0 0
	D Wicks 0 0 0
	Buck 0 0 0
Totals 26 10 62	Totals 42 12 96
Red Hook.....	11 21 20 10-62
Liberty.....	21 23 18 34-96

Viridon's Latest 'Big Maneuver'

By U P I
Bill Viridon, who lost his last job largely because he failed to make Manny Sanguillen a righthfielder, is a man who believes in being persistent.

This spring he's trying to make Roy White a first baseman.

The Yankees' manager, who has no place in the outfield for White because Lou Piniella, Elliott Maddox and Bobby Bonds are there, says he'll have White playing at first in the exhibition opener today against the Texas Rangers.

White has been agitating to get New York to trade him, but he's still there and Thursday Viridon said, "I would like to have White leading off every day."

"I don't know if Roy can play first base, but we have a month to find out," Viridon said.

It didn't take Viridon a month in 1973 to find out that Sanguillen, a catcher, couldn't replace Roberto Clemente in rightfield at Pittsburgh—and ultimately, it was the failure of that move that helped lead to Viridon's dismissal in September of that year.

Where all of this maneuvering in New York will leave first baseman Chris Chambliss, who the Yankees traded for last year, remains to be seen.

The Milwaukee Brewers have hired three security guards to give Hank Aaron a little privacy with his new team because Aaron has been bothered by the curious among the Brewers' training camp crowds. . . . Some of the other clubs, meanwhile, are going about hiring their still-unsigned players.

The Montreal Expos invoked the renewal clause on pitcher Dave McNally and ordered him to report to camp, and Pittsburgh General Manager Joe Brown said he would do the same with outfielder Richie Zisk if he were not signed by next Tuesday.

The renewal clause, under which a player does not sign his contract but must report and play anyway at the salary named by his club, is not the same as the reserve clause, which binds a player to a team for life.

Zisk said last spring he was considering challenging the



One-Sided Winner
Chris Evert is shown in action during match with Julie Heldmen at the U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Tournament in Boston Thursday night. Chris won, 6-0, 6-3, to advance to the semi-final round where she will face Australian Evonne Goolongong. In the other semi, Margaret Court faces Martina Navratilova. (UPI)

Chuck's Round Right on Target

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Chuck Courtney, five years without a victory, was delighted at the way he was whacking the ball up close to the hole.

"It was definitely one of the best rounds I've ever played," said the 34-year-old veteran of ten years on the pro tour who went into today's second round of the \$200,000 Citrus Open with a one stroke lead.

"It was phenomenal as far as hitting the ball close to the hole. That's as close as I've ever hit it."

And young Pat Fitzsimons, who had his first taste of victory earlier this year in Los Angeles, said he's quit worrying about just making the cut and started thinking about winning.

"You keep expecting the thrills of winning to diminish, but they don't," said the 24-year-old Oregon native who shared second place with little-known Mark Hayes at the start of the second lap on the 6,929yard, pine-laced layout at Rio Pinar Country Club.

Courtney, who won last at Tallahassee in 1969, shot a sixunder-par 66 on opening day with seven birdies and one bogey, setting up five birdie putts of six feet or less.

Fitzsimons had a bogeyless round with five birdies for a 67.

"You have to think your way around this golf course," he said. "It's my type of course. You have to drive it straight."

The fairways at Rio Pinar were tightened this year to make it a little tougher for the pros.

Hayes, a tour sophomore from Oklahoma who now lives in Lutz, Fla., hit seven birdies before bogeying his last two holes on the way to his 67.

"I had it in position several times, but I need to learn how to bring it home better," said the 24-year-old Oklahoma State product, whose best finish last year was a tie for fourth in the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Australian Bruce Crampton, complaining his game has been erratic, shot an opening 68 to start the second round two strokes behind the leader, along with Jim Dent, Mike Reasor, Larry Hinson, Rik Massengale and Hale Irwin.

Crampton, with six birdies and two bogeys, said his golf game "has been pretty good all year."

"In patches, it's been brilliant," he added. "It's just not consistent."

Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller are resting this week.

Popular Arnold Palmer turned out to turn in an even par 72 and complained, "I have trouble with these greens."

Defending champion Jerry Heard also played par golf on opening day while Brian "Buddy" Allin, the 1973 Citrus champ, was in danger of missing the cut with a first round 75.

Three strokes off the pace at 69 was a sextet comprised of Lee Trevino, Ron Smith, Bing Crosby Open winner Gene Littler, Jim Colbert, Rocky Thompson and Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Trevino, while he likes the grass in Florida, agreed with Palmer that the Rio Pinar greens are tricky.

"The greens are a little grainy, so the short putts are a little harder to make," he said. "But I jive the hot weather."

Rank Has Its Privilege at Charity Stripe

By United Press International
Rank has its privilege—and for three of the Atlantic Coast Conference's ranked teams, the privilege was at the free throw line.

North Carolina State, North Carolina and Clemson, the Nos. 9, 13 and 14 teams in the nation, each capitalized on closing minute free throw opportunities to advance into the semifinal round of the ACC tournament being played at Greensboro, N.C.

North Carolina was a narrow 101-100 winner over Wake Forest, taking advantage of a rare technical foul opportunity when the Deacons decided not to contest a Tar Heel stall in the overtime period.

Clemson scored on two foul shots in the final three seconds to dump Duke 78-76 and N.C. State reeled off five successful free throws in the final minute to eliminate Virginia 91-85.

Rules require the defensive team to challenge the offensive team within 10 seconds. North Carolina went into its stall with the score tied 96-96 and Wake Forest twice decided to let the Tar Heels sit on the ball. The first time drew a warning from the officials. The second time merited the technical foul call—and Brad Hoffman converted it to put North Carolina ahead for good.

The Tar Heels, who rallied from an eight-point deficit in the final 43 seconds to force the overtime, were led by Walter Davis' 31 points.

David Thompson toppled the 20-year old ACC career scoring mark by hitting 38 points against Virginia to give him 2,263 in his three year stay at North Carolina State and surpass the previous standard of 2,233 by Virginia's Buzz Wilkinson.

Almost as big a story was the defending national champion's blowing of a 22-point first half lead only to win with the string of late free throws. They began with the Wolfpack clinging to an 84-83 lead.

"It was anybody's game at the end," N.C. State Coach Norm Sloan said. "In a tournament, those free throws aren't as easy to make."

Freshman Skip Wise will attest to that—it was his two pressure tosses from the free throw line with three seconds on the clock to give Clemson its win.

The ACC continues to weed out its high quality chaff tonight when No. 2 ranked Maryland, which drew a bye in the first round, takes on N.C. State and North Carolina meets Clemson.

Furman secured an NCAA berth as the Southern Conference's representative by strolling to a 66-55 win over William & Mary in the league title game. The Paladins received a superb performance from Craig Lynch, the tourney's MVP, who scored 20 points and held high scoring John Lowenhaupt to just six.

It was the third straight conference crown for Furman, which finished with a 22-6 record.

In the ECAC qualifying tournaments, Rutgers and St. John's coasted to easy first round wins in the metropolitan New York district and will face each other Saturday for the right to meet Louisville in the opening round of the NCAA Midwest regional. Rutgers blitzed St. Peter's 80-63 and St. John's pummeled Seton Hall 76-64.

In the ECAC New England regional, Boston College ripped Connecticut 68-58 and Holy Cross bumped Providence 62-55. Those two teams will also meet Saturday for an NCAA berth.

Independents extended NCAA invitations Thursday were Marquette, Creighton, Cincinnati, Utah State and Notre Dame—all of which are ranked except the Fighting Irish.

Marquette was lumped in with the block of teams competing in the Midwest regional on the Alabama campus. The Warriors may have to face the fifth-ranked host team in the opening round if the Crimson Tide wins the Southeastern Conference title over Kentucky—which triggered Marquette Coach Al McGuire to accept the bid but berate the tournament schedule makers.

"They seem to think this is a monumental thing like the invasion of Europe," he said.

In New York, three teams accepted bids to play in the 38th annual National Invitation Tournament which will open March 15 at Madison Square Garden. The clubs named were Princeton, Southern Illinois, and Oral Roberts.

In regular season games, fourth ranked Louisville ripped Dayton 83-67 to finish with the best record in the school's history at 24-2 and Ken Smith hit 24 points to guide Tulsa past Oral Roberts 91-83.

Rookie Battle Goes to Drew

Atlanta's John Drew outshone Golden State's Keith Wilkes Thursday night in a battle between the leading candidates for Rookie of the Year in the National Basketball Association.

Drew, hampered somewhat by a sprained ankle, scored 38 points and hauled down 15 rebounds to give Atlanta a 110-106 victory. Wilkes managed a respectable 17 points and 11 rebounds.

The Hawks, playing their third game in as many nights, jumped to a 13-point lead in the first quarter but the Warriors rallied to cut the margin to 58-51 at halftime.

Drew scored 14 points in the third quarter to pace Atlanta to an 11-point edge going into the final period. The Warriors pulled to within three points five different times but the Hawks hung on for their third victory in the last four games.

Tom Van Arsdale added 29 points for the Hawks while Rick Barry paced Golden State with 28 points.

Elsewhere, Kansas City-Omaha nipped Buffalo 111-110, Milwaukee whipped Seattle 102-92 and Phoenix

beat Chicago 88-65. In the ABA, Denver edged St. Louis 119-117 and Indiana ripped Utah 115-101.

Kings 111, Braves 110
Nate Archibald banked in a 30-foot jump shot as the final buzzer sounded to give KCOMaha its eighth straight home court victory and 15th in the last 18 games.

Bucks 102, Sonics 92
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 26 points and Jon McGlocklin added 24 to pace Milwaukee past Seattle. Fred Brown had 25 points to lead, the Sonics but Spencer Hayward only had 14, almost 10 below his average.

Suns 88, Bulls 65
Phoenix, without its starting guards, used a balanced offense and a tenacious defense to whip Chicago. The 65-point total was the lowest ever in the nine-year history of the Chicago franchise and also was a defensive record for the Suns. Mike Bantom led the Suns with 16 points.

Nuggets 119, Spirits 117
Dave Robisch came off the bench with 23 points to lead a balanced Denver scoring attack against St. Louis. Playing without injured high-scoring guard Mack Calvin, the Nuggets also got 21 each from Mike Green and Ralph Simpson.



World Champ
Russian Sergei Volkov skates his way to a world title in World Figure Skating Championships Thursday night in Colorado Springs. Volkov was the USSR's 1975 men's silver medalist. (UPI)

Pulford Pleased With Tie

His team had just lost a good chance at a victory but Bob Pulford was far from upset.

The Los Angeles coach, who has a reputation for emphasizing defensive play, called the Kings' 2-2 tie with the New York Islanders in the only National Hockey League game Thursday night, "our best game in two weeks."

"There weren't many good scoring opportunities because of the two teams' defensive styles. But this is the kind of game I like. I think we can win if we play this kind of game."

The Kings, now three points behind Montreal in the Division 3 race, held a 2-1 lead until Jude Drouin poked in a fivefoot rebound with 2:21 to play. The score gave the Islanders a 3-0-1 record against Los Angeles this year. New York is the only team the Kings have not beaten.

"Every game means so much to our club at this point," said New York Coach Al Arbour, whose team is four points back of the second place New York Rangers in Division 1. "The tie was very satisfying for us."

The Kings took a 2-1 lead at 6:08 of the final period when Dan Maloney scored on a breakaway.

The Islanders struck first,

KHS Faces Stepinac In Section One Tourney

KINGSTON
Kingston High School's varsity basketball team takes what it hopes will be the next step towards a Section One Class AA championship tonight at 8 p.m. when it squares off against Archbishop Stepinac of White Plains at Ketcham.

"My scouting report says that if we play our best game and they play their's, we'll win," said KHS coach Mike Rienzo. "I'm told they have a 6-4 center but their best player is a 6-1 guard."

Stepinac came into the tournament with a 9-11 record. The downstaters than beat Roosevelt of Yonkers, 75-63, in Wednesday's first round. Kingston advanced with a 71-43 drubbing of Ketcham.

The winner plays next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Westchester County Center against the survivor of Saturday night's Roosevelt of Hyde Park-Scarsdale game.

Also in action tonight will be BiValley champion Rhinebeck. The Indians meet Briarcliff at 6:30 p.m. in a Class C battle at Ketcham.

Comets Outski OCS For UCAL Crown

WOODRIDGE
Fallsburgh High's Chris Dill swept through the Big Vanilla games in 33.94 seconds Thursday to lead the Comet ski team to a narrow 182.15-182.56 victory over Onteora to decide the Ulster County Athletic League championship.

Both teams entered the race with 9-1 regular season records. It looked like OCS was on its way to a secure win until Matt Earnest, on his way to a fast time, caught a tip for the first time this year

and took himself out of the running.

Jon Elwyn placed second for the Indians in 35.53, and Onteora took six of the first ten places, but Dill's big winning margin and Ira Steingart's third place gave the title to Fallsburgh.

the summaries:

Fallsburgh 182.15, Onteora 182.56	
1-Chris Dill (F)	33.94
2-Jon Elwyn (O)	35.53
3-Ira Steingart (F)	35.70
4-Pete Dill (F)	35.78
5-Conrad Earnest (O)	36.00
6-Joe Hevesi (O)	36.58
7-Mike Powers (O)	36.79
8-Rich Schilbach (O)	37.66
9-Rich Sheehan (O)	37.69
10-Bob Elliott (F)	37.70

Dismissal of SPCA Workers Defended By President of Board

KINGSTON
Mrs. Mary Russell, president of the board of directors of the SPCA, defended the Thursday morning dismissal of the three remaining fulltime employees at the animal shelter on Brabant Road today, charging that the employees had refused to carry out their assigned duties.

"I asked them to return to their full duties," Mrs. Russell told the Freeman today. "They refused."

Mrs. Russell said she was acting on the majority vote of the 12-member board of directors which she said she polled Wednesday night. The consensus was, she said, that if the employees would not return to what was described as "full duties", they would be dismissed.

Meanwhile, the spokesman for the dismissed employees, Howard Post, has taken exception to Mrs. Russell's reference to "full duties" and says he and the other former workers are considering legal action.

Post said he asked Mrs. Russell for job descriptions so it could be determined if the employees were performing their "full duties" but that Mrs. Russell refused to supply that information.

Post allowed that he had refused to carry out certain assigned tasks, such as bookwork on animals, because he said he felt that was the responsibility of clerical staff. He said he had offered to assist in the training of clerical staff in that particular area.

The difficulties at the SPCA began, according to Post, about two weeks ago when the new board of directors changed the pay schedule from once a week to once every two weeks. Post said no notice was given the employees of the change.

The employees began a "job action" on Feb. 27, led by former Shelter Manager Alan Kane. They demanded the return to the previous pay system and the resignation of two

members of the board of directors, they considered responsible for the action, Treasurer Frank McNelis and board vice president James Hadley, also head of the personnel committee.

The board fired Kane at a meeting on March 3, but also reversed its position on the pay periods.

It has also been learned that the employees were protesting the pay scale at the shelter. Kane was paid \$3.00 an hour for a 40-hour week while Post and the other two full-time workers, Janet Kirvin and Lance Hudson were paid \$2.50 an hour. Post had been an employee about a year with Kirvin and Hudson something less than that, but Post contends that Kane had not had a salary increase in the two years he had been shelter manager.

Mrs. Russell said today that the employees "should have given the board more than two weeks to work on the

problems." She said that the board was "very concerned" about salaries and that it felt higher salaries were justified. "It's a big responsibility," she said. "The board was very concerned with the salary schedule. If Mr. Kane had waited, he certainly would have gotten an increase."

Mrs. Russell said the shelter is open and that it is staffed. Acting manager William Robinson has been on the job since Tuesday and two other employees were hired Thursday after the firing of Post, Kirvin and Hudson.

Post said the fired employees will seek legal recourse but also plan to continue protests. "We feel we've got a lot of support," said Post.

Mrs. Russell, on the contrary, feels "everything will be back to normal, very shortly." She said the board has interviewed a candidate to permanently fill the post of shelter manager and expects to hire her within the next few days.

Note: Mrs. and Mrs. William Rowe were incorrectly identified by the Freeman in Thursday's report as being members of the SPCA board of directors. They are members of the association, but not the board.

Daily Freeman . . . Area News Page



Society Inducts Four Members

Gus Veit, (L) congratulates (L to R) Heinz and Edith Latendorf and Carol and Sheriff Thomas Mayone upon their initiation into the Johann Conrad Weiser Unit of the Steuben Society of

America. The organization is a well known century old patriotic, fraternal group which follows in the tradition of the first president, George Washington. (Freeman photo)

McGivern-Culhane . . . Jury Is Nearly Complete

KINGSTON
Jury selection in the third murder trial of Gerald McGivern and Charles Culhane drew ever closer to the end today, as an 11th juror was seated during the morning.

One more regular juror and four alternate jurors remained to be seated.

With the seating of the 11th juror, the makeup of the jury panel became seven men and four women.

Both the prosecution and the defense were nearing the limit of their peremptory challenges of regular jurors, with the defense left with only two and the prosecution left with five. Each side still

had six peremptory challenges remaining regarding alternate jurors.

Earlier today, four alternate jurors and one regular juror were dismissed following close examination by attorneys during the county court proceedings.

On Thursday the total number of jurors selected in the case reached 10—six men and four women—as three jurors were seated on Tuesday, the second day of the voir dire proceedings.

In an attempt to speed the already lengthy process of picking 12 regular jurors and four alternate jurors, it was agreed upon late Thursday

that potential jurors and alternates would be examined at the same time, rather than seating 12 jurors before screening the alternates.

The most noteworthy action Thursday was a motion by the defense that they be allowed 10 peremptory challenges in addition to the 20 already allowed them in picking the regular jury panel. At that point in the proceedings the defense had used up all but three of its peremptory challenges. Attorney Henry Rothblatt, who is representing Culhane, contended that the additional challenges were needed

because of the wide publicity given the case at the time of the shooting, during the two previous trials and during subsequent proceedings.

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt opposed the motion, saying that the prosecution had and would continue to consent to the dismissal of prospective jurors if any bias on their part were demonstrated.

Judge Robert Ecker, who is presiding, denied the defense motion.

When proceedings ended Thursday, the defense still had three peremptory

challenges left. The prosecution had five such challenges left.

Eight additional peremptory challenges are allowed in selecting the alternate jurors.

McGivern, being represented by Attorney Karen Peters, and Culhane are accused in the death of Westchester County Deputy Sheriff William Fitzgald during an alleged escape attempt along with a third prisoner (who also died) on Sept. 13, 1968 as they were being transported from Auburn State Prison to Westchester County for a court appearance.

During the course of the jury selection Vogt and First Assistant DA Michael Kavanagh have pointed out to the potential jurors that the case involves "felony murder" not "Straight murder," the difference being that in felony murder the accused, to be found guilty, must be shown to have participated in a felony (attempted escape in this case) which resulted in a death.

The defendants were convicted of murder in 1971, but the case was later ordered retried because of technical irregularities in jury selection. Their first trial in 1970 ended in a hung jury.

Brown Favors Kelly for Judge

KINGSTON
In spite of formidable support for Sullivan County Attorney Milton Levine for a vacancy on the State Supreme Court, Ulster County Democratic Chairman Harold Brown has thrown his support to former Ulster County Judge William A. Kelly.

"I'd like to see Ulster County have a candidate," Brown told the Freeman today, at the same time acknowledging that other party leaders in the judicial district outnumber him six to one.

When it comes to candidates for the judiciary in the Third District, it is Albany and Rensselaer County chairmen who usually call the shots, Brown explained but, last week Sullivan County Chairman Fred Stabbert announced that the various chairmen had agreed to support Levine, a Fallsburg town justice. Not so, according to Brown, who said, "We're (Ulster) supporting William Kelly for the vacancy."

There may be some other Democrats in Ulster County who would argue that fact however in view of known support here for Kingston Corporation Counsel Aaron Klein for the post. Klein's son, Louis Klein, a county legislator representing District Six, is challenging Brown for the party chairmanship and headed Hugh

Carey's campaign here in Ulster County last year.

The selection of a candidate to fill the judgeship which became vacant when Justice Lawrence H. Cooke was elevated to the Court of Appeals does not lie entirely with the seven Democratic county chairmen however. Gov. Carey recently announced that a screening committee to obtain judicial quality in the selection of judges at all levels throughout the state would be created.

In the past candidates endorsed by local party leaders

were virtually assured gubernatorial appointment to the bench.

Stabbert's reported argument in favor of Levine was the fact that Cooke is a Sullivan County resident and that Sullivan should continue to have one of its residents on the Supreme Court bench. Sullivan has one other Supreme Court Justice — Robert C. Williams of Monticello while Ulster County is without one.

Last year Ulster County had two justices — the late deceased Justice Louis G.

Bruhn and Justice John L. Larkin who has since been elevated to the Appellate Division.

It is also reported that of the seven Democratic party leaders in the Third Judicial District, Clifford Hay of Schoharie and Theodore Yuskoski of Columbia County previously expressed a desire to endorse candidates from their own counties to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench but deferred to Stabbert's choice of Levine in the interest of party unity.

Turck Gives His Version

KINGSTON
City Dog Warden Louis F. Turck today accepted "full responsibility" for the shooting of a dog on Warren Street on Tuesday, although he wasn't the man who did the actual shooting.

"I'll take full responsibility for ordering (Michael) Cooper (assistant dog warden) to do it," Turck told the Freeman today.

Turck's version of the incident differs somewhat from accounts by Alderman Joseph R. McGrane and Mayor Francis R. Koenig, although all three are substantially the same.

Turck said a dog pack was involved but it was a case of a pack of male dogs attacking a female during what is now mating season for those animals. Turck said there were numerous complaints and that he went to the Warren Street area to investigate.

Called out on another complaint he sent his assistant with orders to destroy the unlicensed female. Cooper shot the dog with a .22 caliber rifle and then shot her at close range with a .22 caliber pistol.

Turck said he has shot three dogs in the four years he

has been dog warden "and two times it was at the request of the owners." He said he did not use the tranquilizer gun the city supplied him because of its limited range and effectiveness.

Turck said he and his assistant are "perfectly willing" to wear uniforms, but he questions whether it would be wise for the city to purchase trucks for the dog wardens.

The city pays Turck and Cooper \$125 each a month for the use of their vehicles, \$3,000 a year. He says they use over 150 gallons of gasoline a month which comes out of their allowance.



A Lesson in History

First graders at St. Joseph's School in Kingston view several of the projects prepared recently on Indian crafts and lore with Sister Ellen Marie

Donnelly. The students are (L-R) Christopher Grimaldi, Lisa Corrado, Larry Uhl and Theresa Romano. (Freeman photo)

New Contract Session

KINGSTON
Ulster County Sheriff Department's own bargaining unit began negotiations Thursday night with the county in an attempt to secure a new labor contract which would cover the 79 employees in the Sheriff's Department and the County Jail.

A prior contract between the county and the Ulster County Sheriff Employees Association expired Dec. 31, 1974 and was negotiated by the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA), which represents the remainder of the more than 900 employees of the county.

However, employees of the Sheriff's Office and the County Jail decertified CSEA last year and established their own bargaining unit.

It is reported that the county highway department employees have been contemplating forming their own unit as well but are presently covered under a new contract recently ratified by the county and CSEA.

Saugerties Legislator Clifford W. Snyder (R-Dist. 1), chairman of the legislature's Sheriff Committee is chairman of the county's negotiating team which also includes Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardnier (R-Dist. 5) and Richard F. Thornton (D-Dist. 1).

The Ulster County Sheriff's Employee's Association negotiators include Arthur Nersesian, Christopher Jones, Mark DuPre and Michelle Schwerdfeger.

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Congressman Matthew F.
McHugh (D-27th District)
has co-sponsored a bill that
would continue federal nutri-
tion programs for women and
children at an annual cost of
between \$600 million and
\$700 million.
McHugh's bill was in re-
sponse to the Ford
Administration's proposal to
eliminate a number of nutri-
tional programs including the

National School Lunch
Program, the School Breakfast
Program and the Supplemental
Feeding Program for
Women, Infants and Chil-
dren.
McHugh said the bill would
continue existing programs
beyond June 3. Many
agencies have been notified
that they would not be
funded beyond that date,
said the freshman lawmaker.

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Heart Pledge Presented by IBM

Dean Kintner (seated, right) presents a combined employe and corporation pledge of \$20,000 in support of the area Heart Fund Drive from IBM Kingston/Poughkeepsie. Kintner, manager of plant services for IBM, is presenting the pledge to Mrs. William D. Brinner (seated), executive director of the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the

American Heart Association; Brendon Alexander (standing, left), president of the chapter's board of directors; and Ward Todd, chairman of the Heart Fund drive (standing, right); with Dick Woodward, Kingston IBM Club president also present. (Freeman photo)

Candidates' Night Slated

SAUGERTIES A candidates' night in Saugerties is being co-sponsored by the Saugerties League of Women Voters and Concerned Citizens of Saugerties, Monday, March 10 at 8 p.m. at Dutch Arms Chapel.

The non-partisan organizations have invited candidates of both the Sawyer and Village parties to participate in the event which is open to the public.

Following prepared statements from the candidates with opportunity for rebuttal, questions will be received from the floor. Election day, March 18, voters will select a mayor and

three trustees to serve on the village board. Polls are open from noon to 9 p.m. at the Village Clerk's Office, Partition Street.

Participants in the Candidate's Night will include incumbent Mayor Joseph Benjamin, incumbent Trustee Erika Hinchey, Ronald LeBlanc, and Thomas Zulick of the Sawyer Party and mayoral candidate James Gage. Also Gregory



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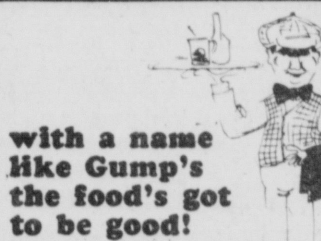
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Highwoods Squad Playing Spoilers

SAUGERTIES Highwoods S.C., at the tail end of a season of clouded vision and palsied hands, rose like a phoenix from its own ashes and flew away with two victories over another set of birds, the Golden Eagles, dropping the Big Birds into a tie for fifth with the Centerville Vols in the Saugerties Dartball League.

The Eagles, their plumage in disarray after getting their talons into only one game of the three-game set, are now sitting on a 31-38 record, identical to the Centerville Vols.

The victories were sweet over the Golden Eagles, but they had a greater meaning for Highwoods. The Tossin' Trees still have a mathematical change at ninth place, although any combination of Highwoods losses and Trinity victories totaling two ends the salary drive. Highwoods' record is now 13-56.

First place Doggies "F" Troop remained locked on point at the regular season championship, with a pair of wins over the Malden-West Camp Vols. The Flaming Canines now have a 54-15 record leashed, and a four

game lead over the rest of the league in their kennel.

Malden-West Camp is now in fourth place, 17 games back with a 37-32 record.

Second place Cemeton S.C. was sandbagged for a pair by Centerville, now 27-42 and in eighth place. Cemeton is 50-19.

The Katsbaan Apaches raided the West Camp tents for two wins, and now stand at 48-21, in third place six games back. West Camp is now in seventh, at 28-41.

The Centerville Vols doused Trinity, ringing the bell for two with a single loss. Trinity is now ninth, 26-43.

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Lauren Hutton written by James Toback

Produced by Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff

Directed by Karel Reisz

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Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened higher today in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, an 8.99-point gainer Thursday, was ahead 0.71 at 762.52 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 260 to 113, among the 588 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover amounted to around 970,000 shares.

Early prices included:
Steels—Bethlehem 32 1/4 up 1/4; Republic 29 1/2 up 1/4; Armco 28 up 1/4; Wheeling-Pittsburgh 26 1/2 off 1/4.

Motors—Ford 35 1/4 up 1/4; General Motors 40 1/4 up 1/4; Chrysler 11 up 1/4.

Rails—Norfolk & Western 67 1/4 up 1/4.

Aircrafts — McDonnell-Douglas 12 1/4 up 1/4; Boeing 20 1/2 up 1/4.

Airlines—TWA 12 1/2 up 1/4; Northwest 19 1/4 up 1/4; Tiger International 10 1/2 up 1/4.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	9 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	39 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	34 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	30 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	39 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	5 1/4
Am. Smelt & Refin. Co. (AR)	17 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	50 1/2
Anacostia Copper (A)	16 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	77 1/2
Avco Corp. (AV)	41 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	30 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	37 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	30 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	31 1/2
Bentley Steel Corp. (BS)	32 1/2
Big V	5 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	20 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	20 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	20 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	91 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	8 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	28 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHN)	16 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	33 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	31 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	10 1/2
C.I. Mgt. Group	2 1/2
Columbia Gas System (CG)	26 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Refin. (CWO)	7 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	37 1/2
Con. Edison of N.Y. (ED)	12 1/2
Continental Oil (CL)	45 1/2
Continental Can (CCC)	28 1/2
Control Data (CD)	44 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	44 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	103
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	5 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	91 1/2
Eltra (ET)	27 1/2
Exxon (XON)	75 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	31 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	35 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	9 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	45 1/2
General Electric (GE)	29 1/2
General Foods (GF)	24 1/2
Gen. Instruments Corp. (GRL)	9 1/2
General Motors (GM)	40 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	21 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	16 1/2
W. Grant (GT)	4 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	27 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	10 1/2
Inernational Bus. Mach. (IBM)	21 1/2
Inernational Harvester (HR)	26 1/2
Inernational Nickel (NI)	24 1/2
Inernational Paper (IP)	39 1/2
Inernational Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	12 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	21 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	45 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	52 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	38 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	30 1/2
Ling Temco Vought (LTV)	13 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	6 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	5 1/2
Magnavox (MAG)	54 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	12 1/2
Marcor (M)	19 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	17 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	41 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	33 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	24 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	10 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	14 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	10 1/2
Pan Am. World Airlines (PN)	48 1/2
P. J. Penney Co. (JCP)	59 1/2
Penn Central (PC)	2 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	33 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	41 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	21 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	14 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	29 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	64 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	51 1/2
Rohr Corp. (RHR)	9 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	26 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	64 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	31 1/2
Spartan Rand Corp. (SR)	34 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	23 1/2
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	32 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TXI)	26 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	10 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	91 1/2
Textil (TXF)	41 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	69 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	37 1/2
Uniroyal (RI)	52 1/2
United States Steel (X)	52 1/2
Western Union (WU)	14 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	12 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (WZ)	13 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	78 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
American Express	Bid Ask
First Commercial Bank	11 1/2 12
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	2 1/2
Rofron	10 1/4 11 1/4

Strachan Charges May be Dismissed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate prosecutors today moved to dismiss charges against former White House aide Gordon Strachan, who was one of the original defendants in the cover-up case.

In papers filed in U.S. District Court, prosecutors said they were reluctantly going along with Strachan's claim that he could not be prosecuted because he had earlier been given limited immunity in return for his testimony in the case.

Strachan was originally indicted along with John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Robert C. Mardian. They

were all convicted and sentenced to jail for their roles in the nation's worst political scandal.

Strachan, who was an aide to Haldeman when he was chief of staff for President Richard M. Nixon, successfully moved to have his case separated from the others while the immunity question was argued.

The prosecutors said they still believed they had a case against Strachan, but said that his argument on the immunity question was "substantial."

"Moreover, we recognize that the interest of encouraging free and full disclosure by

immunized witnesses is furthered by affording the witness, as a matter of policy, the benefit of the doubt," the brief said.

Prosecutors also noted that "the indictment and proof at trial ascribed to Strachan a more limited role in the conspiracy than to those recently tried."

Strachan was indicted on one count of conspiracy, one count of obstruction of justice and one count of making a false statement to the grand jury.

He was granted limited immunity for his testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee in the summer of

1973. In that testimony he said he purged White House files of political memos, acting on instructions from Haldeman.

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Building Destroyed

BINNEWATER

A 2 1/2-story apartment building located on Lucas Avenue Turnpike in Binnewater was destroyed by fire early today.

The building, located next to the Hillside Restaurant, contained four apartments. An unidentified man who lived alone in one of the apartments suffered minor burns while helping a neighboring family of three escape from the flames. The injured man was reportedly treated at Kingston Hospital and later released.

The fire was reported at 11:51 p.m. Thursday. Binnewater Fire Chief Vernon Ronk said that when fire apparatus arrived at the scene, the building was fully involved in flames. The structure was completely gutted.

Firemen from Cottekill, High Falls, Looming, Stone Ridge and Rosendale also responded to the scene.

Chief Ronk said the cause of the fire has not been determined and that an investigation will be carried out. He said he believed that the fire started in the kitchen of one of the apartments.

The last piece of equipment left the scene at about 6:30 a.m. today.

Local Death Notices

Mrs. Barbara Dworak
Mrs. Barbara Dworak, 87, a resident of Mt. Tremper for many years died Thursday, March 7, at the Hutton Nursing Home, Kingston. Born Nov. 21, 1887 in Vienna, she emigrated to the United States at an early age and settled in New York City area. She was the widow of Joseph Dworak. There are no known survivors. A vigil service will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. Friends may call Sunday 2-4 and 7-9.

Leland Van Kleeck
Leland Van Kleeck, 85, retired cattle dealer and vice president and director of the former First National Bank in Montgomery, died at his home, Stockwell Farm, Rt. 17K, Montgomery, March 1, after a long illness. Born in New Hurley, Sept. 19, 1889, he was the son of James S. and Cordelia Radiker Van Kleeck. In 1921 he was married to the former Viva Evans of Middletown. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Day of Anaheim, Calif.; three grandchildren; two great grandchildren; two sisters: Mrs. Joseph Monell of New-

burgh and Mrs. John Kidd of Walden; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Wednesday in Montgomery and burial was in the New Hurley Cemetery.

Clifford Deller
Clifford F. Deller, 56, of Lake Katrine died Tuesday evening at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Deller has worked as a general contractor in this area. Born May 23, 1918 in Brooklyn, he was the son of the late Edward J. Deller. He is survived by his mother, Mabel Stothoff Deller of St. Petersburg, Fla., an uncle, Henry Wagner, of West Hurley; several nieces, nephews and cousins. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., the cortege will form at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Monday at 9:30 a.m., and proceed to St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser Kingston Chapel Saturday 8-7-9 and Sunday 2-4 and 7-9.

Mrs. Lillian M. Tyler
Mrs. Lillian May Tyler of Elmendorf Tract died Thursday evening at Benedictine Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Tyler was a devout member of the Church of the Holy Cross and had been an avid bowler in the Kingston area. She was voted a member emerita of the Kingston Women's Bowling Association. She was well-known in the hunting and fishing circles. Born in Kingston, she was a daughter of the late Albert and Cornelia Warren May. Mrs. Tyler is survived by her husband, Douglas H. Tyler. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, the cortege will form Monday at 12 noon and proceed to the Holy Cross Church where at 12:30 a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel Saturday 7-9 and Sunday 2-4 and 7-9.

DELLER—At rest March 4, 1975, Clifford F. Deller of Lake Katrine. Son of Mabel Stothoff Deller, nephew of Henry Wagner. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Monday at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung for the repose of his soul. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FARRELL—Thomas J. of 3586 Glenierie Boulevard, Saugerties on March 6, 1975. Husband of Mrs. Evelyn M. Farrell, father of Mrs. Geraldine Passaretti, Barbara and Thomas J. Farrell, III, brother of Mrs. Kathleen exell, grandfather of Kenneth M. Passaretti, several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Saturday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Catherine Laboure Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial
In loving memory of our dear Mother, Rose Tiano, who passed away March 7, 1964. In our hearts your memory lingers. Sweetly tender, fond and true. There is not a day, dear mother, That we do not think of you.

Sons,
James, Peter & Michael

SUOMELA—At Kingston, N. Y. March 6, 1975. Waino Suomela of Rifton, N. Y. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moyland Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

TYLER—At rest March 6, 1975, Lillian May Tyler of Elmendorf Tract, wife of Douglas H. Tyler. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the cortege will form on Monday at 12 noon and proceed to the Holy Cross Church where at 12:30 a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Eugene Granato
Eugene (Jeffrey) Granato of Delaware Avenue, Glasco, died at his home Wednesday evening. Mr. Granato was born in Italy and had resided in Glasco for more than 60 years. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church, Glasco. Prior to his retirement he was employed by the Martin Cantine Co., of Saugerties. Surviving are a son, Michael of Glasco; two grandsons: Stephen Tresaloni of North Carolina, Michael Granato Jr., of Glasco; two granddaughters: Mrs. Raymond (Bernadette) Andressen of Glasco; six great grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Saturday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7-9. Memorials may be made to St. Joseph's Church Building Fund, Glasco; or the Heart Association.

Thomas J. Farrell
Thomas J. Farrell, 58, of 3586 Glenierie Boulevard, Saugerties, died at the Veterans Hospital Albany Thursday following a short illness. Born in Brooklyn he was a son of the late Thomas J. and Elizabeth Minor Farrell. He was a veteran of World War II having served with the U.S. Army Artillery. Prior to moving to Glenierie, he resided in Brooklyn where he was a carpenter-packer and a member of the United Auto Workers Union. Surviving are his wife, the former Evelyn M. Sullivan; Two daughters: Miss Barbara Farrell of Brooklyn, Mrs. Kenneth (Geraldine) Passaretti of Barclay Heights, Saugerties; a son, Thomas J. Farrell III, of Lake Katrine; two sisters: Mrs. John (Geraldine) Malagoli of Brooklyn, Mrs. Edward (Kathleen) Ezell of Livingston, N.J.; a grandson, Kenneth Michael Passaretti, of Barclay Heights, several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the H. J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Catherine Laboure Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9.

Mrs. Margaret Curtis
Mrs. Margaret R. (Lehine) Curtis, 84, died Thursday, March 6, at her home in Fleischmanns following an illness of several months. She had resided in Fleischmanns since 1908 and with her husband had operated the Curtis Restaurant for many years. She was born in Whiteport, July 16, 1890, the daughter of the late Jack and Mary Burns Lehine. In 1909 she was married to John K. Curtis of Fleischmanns who died Oct. 11, 1958. She was an original member of the Sacred Heart Church of Margaretville and a member of the St. John's Society until its disbandment when the church closed. Surviving are a son, John LeRoy Curtis of 64 South Manor Avenue, Kingston; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lothian Cougler of Fleischmanns; a granddaughter and three great granddaughters, all of Fleischmanns; a brother, John Lehine of Bayonne, N.J., several nieces and nephews. A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Monday, 10 a.m., at Sacred Heart Church, Margaretville. Burial will be in St. Francis De Sales Cemetery. Friends may call at the E.B. Gormley Funeral Main Street, Phoenicia, Friday, 7-9 and Saturday 2-4 and 7-9. A vigil service will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

NERSESIAN—at High Falls, N.Y. March 5, 1975. Arthur R. Nersesian Sr. of Clove Valley Road, High Falls. Beloved husband of Helena Bayha Nersesian, devoted father of Mrs. James (MaryLou) Hopper and brother of Mrs. Rolfe Norris. Mrs. Theresa Zarcane and Roy Nersesian, also surviving are seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moyland Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge, Friday at 9 p.m. Interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Bay Shore, N.Y. Friends may call Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial
In living memory of our dear Mother, Rose Tiano, who passed away March 7, 1964. In our hearts your memory lingers. Sweetly tender, fond and true. There is not a day, dear mother, That we do not think of you.

Sons,
James, Peter & Michael

SUOMELA—At Kingston, N. Y. March 6, 1975. Waino Suomela of Rifton, N. Y. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moyland Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

TYLER—At rest March 6, 1975, Lillian May Tyler of Elmendorf Tract, wife of Douglas H. Tyler. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the cortege will form on Monday at 12 noon and proceed to the Holy Cross Church where at 12:30 a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson — Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus, the Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 8:40 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Edward L. Farrelly, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

St. John the Evangelist Parish, Centerville, the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

St. Sylvie, Tivoli, the Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor — Sunday Masses 5 p.m. Spring Lake Chapel, 6:30 p.m. St. Sylvie's Sunday Masses 9 and 11:30 a.m.; St. Sylvie's; 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. James W. Drennenbach, pastor — Masses for Sunday obligation Saturday 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 6, 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

St. Catherine Laboure, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor — Saturday Mass 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Peter's, Wall Street, the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Sunday Masses 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Eve. of Holy Days 5:30 p.m.; Holy Days 7, 8 and 9 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville — Masses 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Coleman's, East Kingston the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mulligan, pastor Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Saturday Mass 7 p.m. Sunday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edenville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Michael Cahill, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Bliss, pastor — Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 7, 9 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church Sunday 8:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL
Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector — Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, rector — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Service with sermon 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

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...Area Church Services Listed...

QUAKER
Clintondale Friends, Carlisle Cates, — Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Kathryn Babb, clerk — Meeting 10:30 a.m. First National Bank of Highland, New Paltz, Main Street and Manheim Boulevard.

ADVENTIST
Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor — Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; church services 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, Pastor Tony Torres Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkins, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; 5:30 p.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.; 7 p.m.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.; 7 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road, Lomontville, Paul A. Berg, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.; 7 p.m.

REFORMED
High Woods Reformed, Church Road, Town of Saugerties, Elder Robert E. Haines, supply preacher — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Allan Janssen, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, Saugerties, the Rev. Roy D. Paterik, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Abraham deVries, pastor — Worship 11 a.m.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Garret C. Rooda, minister — Church school and worship 10:30 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashokan.

Overlook United Methodist, Bearsville Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas Osgood, pastor — Worship and church school 10 a.m.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, minister — Worship 10 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Trinity United Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Joseph G. Church, minister — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Lauren D. York, pastor — Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Kripplush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m. church school 10 a.m.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A.R. Bryon, minister — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Marjorie L. Patton, pastor — Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samsenville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Oliverbridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 11 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor — 10 a.m. Sunday school Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. Worsley 11 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, the Rev. Merton S. Cady, pastor — Worship 9 a.m.

LUTHERAN
St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. N. Arne Bendtz, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. N. Arne Bendtz, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

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PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddle, pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. Seminar 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

OTHER
Glenierie Chapel, Glenierie Boulevard, Glenierie Lake Park, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, John H. Marshall, bishop — Priesthood meeting 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Sacrament meeting 11:45 a.m.

Bethlehem Temple, 152 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Parry, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Jerusalem Pentecostal, FBH Church of God of the Americas, 18 Farley Avenue, Rev. John Blend, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Paradise Soil Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A.L. Washington, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m., 8 p.m.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Charles Olsen, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.; 6 p.m.

Salvation Army, 35 Cedar Street, Captain Leonard Gower officer in charge — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Meetings 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 29 Henry Street, Margaret Sellers of Kingston, president

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sp., very beautiful, \$3500; 1970

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H. Reasonable offer. 338-8937 after

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7530

FORD T-BIRD, 1970 2 dr., Landau,

BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond

Bernice Bede Osol:

Your Astrograph

For Saturday, March 8, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Be careful with whom youJean Adams
TEEN
FORUM

ATTENTION: (Q.) My mom has a boy friend with three kids. When they come over, she gives all her attention to them. She never pays any attention to me. I feel like I don't have a mom anywhere. She is divorced and her boy friend is too. — Ignored in Illinois.

(A.) Your mother probably gives special attention to her new man friend and his children because she likes him and wants him to like her. But she should not ignore you.

I do not imagine she is really doing that. It is more likely that you are disturbed by the extra notice the visitors get. Have a heart-to-heart talk with her, and let her know you understand her new interests but also want her to keep sharing her love with you.

BIG SISTER: (Comment) I'm 26 and occasionally read Teen Forum. You were REALLY off when you answered "Too Much in Texas." My sister is extremely large-busted. She considers it a problem too. Aside from the obvious, the things men say, and the impossibility of most clothes, there is a problem you completely overlooked.

Extremely large breasts are a major physical handicap. The extremely large-breasted women I personally know all have grooves in their shoulders from the weight. They have backaches. Loose blouses are NOT the answer. I'm surprised at your answer. It showed little compassion or thought. There is a successful operation for this. You didn't even mention it. — Indignant in Florida.

(A.) Your sister is probably an adult, in her 20s. You say she has large breasts. You say they are a problem. She evidently has not had the surgery you advocate. And yet you want me to advise teen-age girls to have expensive and possibly unnecessary operations.

My advice to my readers is to wait on surgery until they are adults and then, if they still have breast trouble, to check with their physicians and to consider all the pluses and minuses.

(Write to Jean Adams, care of The Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.)

Large Plants

ACROSS

- 1 Date tree
5 Shade tree
8 Outer tree
12 Large continent
13 Votive (ab.)
14 Great Lake
15 Respondent (ab.)
16 Enlisted (ab.)
17 Arizona river
18 Young tree
20 Clock faces
21 Latin conjunction (pl.)
22 Soft metal
23 Elected
26 In pursuit
30 Zodiac sign
31 Hawaiian garlands
32 Scottish negative
33 Derivative
34 Golf gadgets
35 Night before

DOWN

- 36 East Indian fig trees
38 Large plants
40 Gibbon
41 Pronoun
42 Kind of lily
45 Wooden beams
49 Seep through
50 Exist
51 Pummel
52 Talent (Fr.)
53 Sun
54 Feminine name
55 Tapering wooden shaft
56 Put to
57 Grain (pl.)
9 Operatic solo
10 Small brook
11 New Zealand parrots
19 Resident of (suffix)
20 Days (Sp.)
22 Demonstrative pronoun
23 Shell fish
24 Sunken fence
25 Arabian gulf
26 Certain letters
27 Arrow poison
28 Church part
29 Horse commands
31 Unaspirated

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RIGA USSR RED
ARMY EMU
COMPLETED LID
KNELL EMANATE
EAGE NET
PAD MIND VIVA
BODAR ELEVEN
REMI TEREKE
MAIS SHEM SOT
COOEROS
REINTER NAMES
OIL TRANSLATE
TIRE ELLEARN
LES REDE DEAD

associate today. Avoid those who act on the spur of the moment. One friend is a bit too wild.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's good to be competitive, but today you're apt to take things a little too seriously and try to steamroller the opposition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your impatience will be hard to reign in if things don't go your way on the first try. Shun tasks where you lack competence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extra careful today how you handle tools or sharp instruments. Also, be sure those you're working with do likewise. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's not a good day to try to draw to an inside straight. If you take any financial flyers, be sure they're penny ante stuff.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful how you handle

Bridge

Proper Time to Lose a Trick

By Oswald & James Jacoby
"Why did you win that third trick?" asked North.

"I guess it was for the same reason that people want to climb a mountain. The trick was there for the taking."

Fragile household items. Something you're fond of will get broken if you move things carelessly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Plan your moves well in advance today. Things you try to do in haste or as an afterthought are apt to get all fouled up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Possessions you prize will get lost or stolen if you leave them lying about or treat them with indifference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're a better follower today than you are a leader. Have definite goals or you'll be going off in two directions at once.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It doesn't become you to contemplate tactics that aren't out in the open to spite one whom you feel has wronged you.

your birthday
March 8, 1975
You will be involved in something of a confidential and unusual nature this year. It will prove to be quite profitable. Don't broadcast what you're doing till it's well launched.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH
▲ 953
♥ Q 10 6 4
♦ 5 3
▲ A Q 7 2

WEST
▲ J 10 8 7
♥ 9
♦ A 6
▲ K J 9 8 5 4

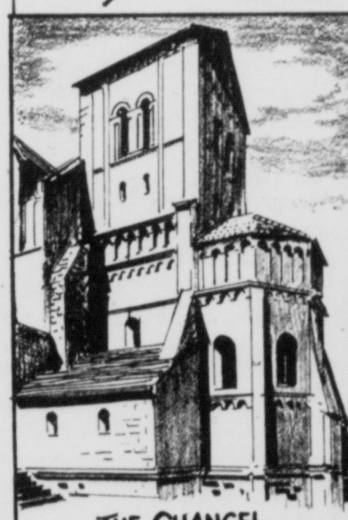
EAST (D)
♥ Q 6 2
♦ K 8 7
♦ K Q J 9 7 4
▲ 10

SOUTH
▲ A K 4
♥ A J 5 3 2
♦ 10 8 2
▲ 6 3

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 ♥ 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥
Pass Pass Pass 4 ♥
Opening lead — A ♦

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



THE CHANCEL OF THE CHURCH OF ST. MARTIN, IN PFAFFENHEIM, FRANCE, WAS BUILT IN 1230—BUT THE REST OF THE EDIFICE WAS CONSTRUCTED 668 YEARS LATER

THE LILY-LEAF CATERPILLAR MAKES A CLOAK FOR ITSELF BY BITING OFF 2 PIECES OF A LILY PAD AND STITCHING THEM AROUND ITS BODY WITH STRANDS OF SILK



KAYA-KAYA WOMEN OF New Guinea WEAR A HAIRDO IN WHICH IS BRAIDED 30 POUNDS OF OIL-SOAKED GRASS

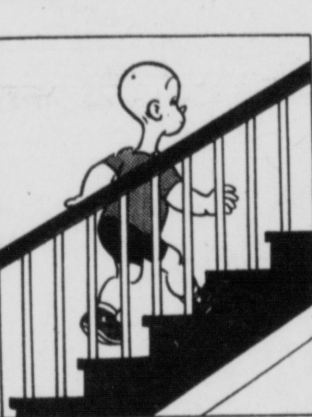
by Johnny Hart

THE BORN LOSER



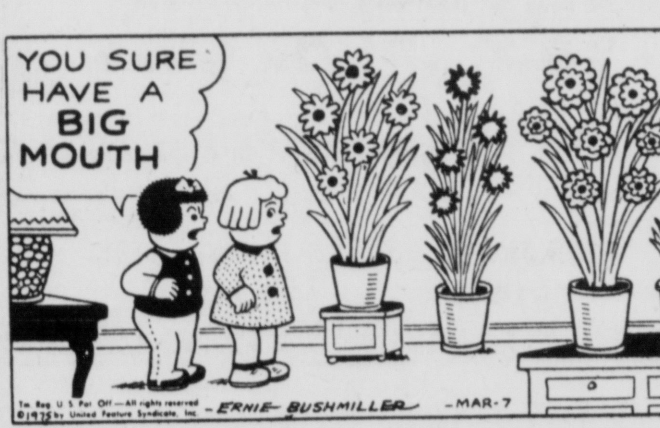
by Art Sansom

HENRY



by John Liney

NANCY



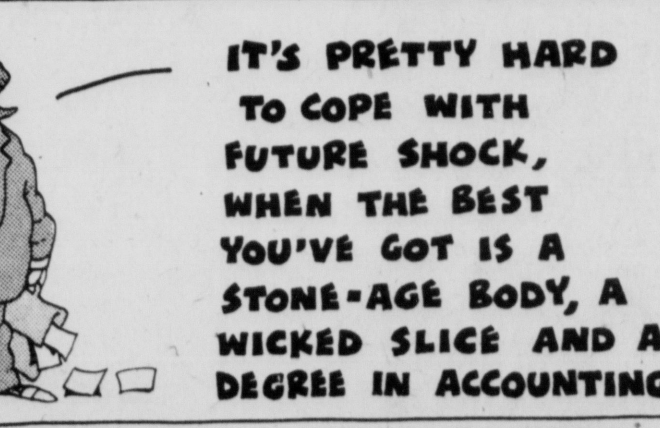
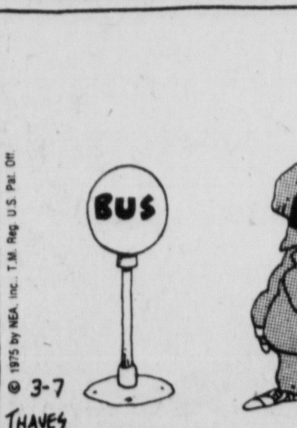
by Ernie Bushmiller

PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

FRANK AND ERNEST



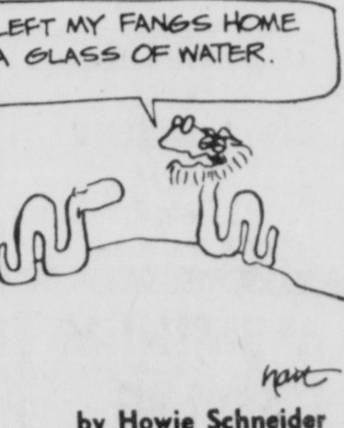
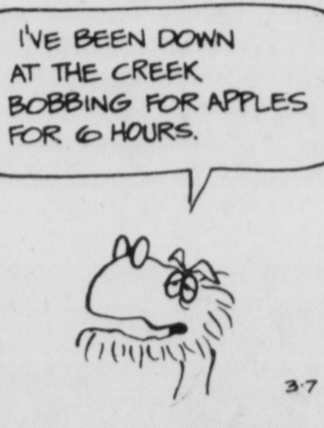
by Bob Thaves

PRISCILLA'S POP

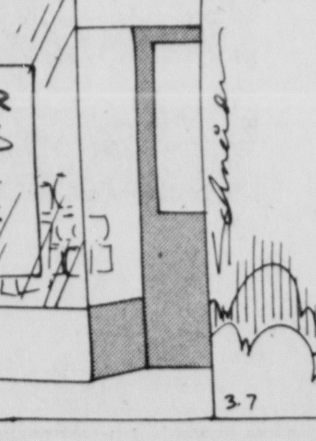


by Al Vermeer

B.C.



EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider



Amusing Moment in Wales

Mrs. Nancy Kissinger finds something highly amusing as with her husband U. S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, she attends ceremony at City Hall in Cardiff, Wales, when British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan was made Honorary Freeman of the City of Cardiff. (UP)

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel went into mourning today for the victims of a guerrilla strike against Tel Aviv. Palestinian commandos ordered an alert in fear of Israeli reprisal raids.

Prime Minister Yitchak Rabin said the guerrillas who stormed ashore and took 30 hostages in a seafront hotel were trying to sabotage Middle East peace efforts. He vowed Israel would never negotiate with the guerrillas.

PLO Chairman Yassar Arafat made no comment but his second in command, Salah Khalaf, said the operation showed there would be no peace in the Middle East without the Palestinians taking part.

Israelis reacted bitterly to the deaths of four civilians and two soldiers. After touring the demolished Savoy Hotel, Rabin said "the deed of the murderers last night shows who they are and what their purpose is."

"Israel is firm in not negoti-

ating with the terrorists and the only place we will meet them is on the battlefield," he said.

Rabin said the guerrillas "intended to disrupt developments, which aren't even certain, but which are possible in the direction of peace."

The Palestinians have insisted on taking part in any Middle East settlement in order to further their demands for an independent state on Israeli-occupied territory in Jordan.

At least 13 persons were

killed in the fighting late Wednesday and early Thursday — seven guerrillas, four civilians and two Israeli soldiers. At least 19 persons were hurt.

Funerals for the Israelis were scheduled for today.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger planned to come to Israel Sunday after meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on his latest efforts to arrange a troop withdrawal agreement in the Sinai Desert.

He told reporters the Palestinian raid complicated the search for peace in the Middle East and he expects the Israelis to retaliate by attacking guerrilla bases.

Palestinian leaders in Beirut ordered a maximum alert at the 15 refugee camps in Lebanon and the main office of the Palestine Liberation Organization was evacuated as a precautionary measure.

Israeli military intelligence chief Shlomo Gazit said the guerrillas tried to mislead the Israelis into thinking Egypt was involved by scrawling "Kissinger's efforts will fail" and "the Egyptian Army seaman" on one of the rafts.

The one surviving guerrilla told authorities the commandos came from Egypt, but officials said he was lying.

He was captured alive after hiding for six hours in the rubble of the seafront hotel, where the guerrillas holed up after storming ashore in a blaze of machine gun fire.

Military sources today said the Israeli navy captured a 150-ton fishing boat the guerrillas used to launch their motorpowered rafts for the attack on Tel Aviv.

Kissinger Turns to Cyprus Crisis

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger turned his attention to the Cyprus crisis today before flying to the Middle East on a peace mission already under attack by Palestinian guerrillas.

After a busy morning of

appointments in London, Kissinger flew to Brussels this afternoon for talks with Greek Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitsios.

The secretary of state planned to go on to Aswan, Egypt, tonight to meet with Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat at the start of a new round of Israeli-Egyptian shuttle diplomacy.

He was expected to spend several weeks in the Middle East trying to arrange a new troop separation agreement between Israel and Egypt.

Kissinger condemned

Wednesday's attack on Tel Aviv by Palestinian guerrillas as "senseless" violence bound to lead to Israeli reprisals and complicate the search for peace.

He returned to London early today from Cardiff, Wales, where he attended a ceremony honoring British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan.

Kissinger had breakfast in London this morning with Reginald Maudling, the opposition Conservative party's foreign affairs specialist.

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HHH Sees Lon Nol Ouster Price of Ford's Aid Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of a Senate foreign aid subcommittee, says getting Lon Nol out of the Cambodian regime may be the price President Ford must pay for \$222 million in emergency aid.

The President did not agree but made no commitment to Lon Nol.

"The real question," Hum-

phrey said to newsmen at the end of a four-hour hearing Thursday, "is whether the government of Lon Nol can be sustained and what good it would do. There will be no negotiations with Lon Nol, and giving aid will only amount to a holding situation."

Humphrey, who has consistently stressed the need for humanitarian assistance, said "there is a possibility of aid if Lon Nol goes and an

orderly transfer of power can be arranged."

Humphrey said Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield "could be very instrumental" in getting the Cambodian exile leader, Norodom Sihanouk, to negotiate. At his news conference Thursday, Ford was asked about the Humphrey comments.

"I do not believe it is the proper role of this government to ask the head of an-

other state to resign," Ford said. "We believe that the settlement ought to be undertaken and it is not one that resolves around any one individual."

Humphrey's subcommittee plans to meet Tuesday to draft a special emergency aid bill for Cambodia. A counterpart in the House plans further hearings next week, said Chairman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

On Thursday, four of the

eight-member congressional delegation which went to Indochina said Lon Nol's government was inept and should step down. Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., said he would "surrender the city under a white flag."

Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., said "the war is lost in Cambodia" and urged the United States to get an intermediary to work with the insurgents to assure an orderly transfer of power.

Tom Hayden, of the Indo-

china Peace Campaign, said he talked in Paris with Ok Sakun, a Sihanouk ally, who said the insurgents believed they could take Phnom Penh in the next few weeks. They would not deal with Lon Nol, but extended amnesty to lower officials.

Sihanouk said substantially the same thing to Mansfield last week. The State Department said Wednesday its efforts to contact Sihanouk in February, 1975, had failed.

Senate on Brink of Changing Filibuster Rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the third time in history, the Senate is on the brink of changing its most controversial rule — the one under which it cuts off filibusters.

Only one key vote and Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., remain as barriers to adoption of the new rule. Both are certain to tumble, most senators agree.

The new rule will allow the vote of 60 senators to cut off debate, except on a rules change when the requirement remains the present two-thirds of those voting.

The present rule was first adopted in 1917, changed to a flat 67 in 1949, and reverted to the present rule in 1959.

The key vote is on a motion to cut off debate on the rule change, which will require a two-thirds majority. The Senate reached that margin with 10 votes to spare in a similar situation Wednesday.

After that each senator has one hour of debate, which only Allen and a few of his

colleagues are expected to use.

But each senator can offer an unlimited number of amendments, and Allen has prepared at least 20. Some other senators also are expected to offer amendments.

President Ford was asked about the filibuster issue at his Thursday night news conference. He said he would not presume to tell Vice President Nelson Rockefeller what position to take in presiding over the Senate, since the Constitution gives that duty to the vice-president, not the President.

Rockefeller has been

criticized by conservatives for a procedural ruling he made during the filibuster debate.

But Ford said he has told Rockefeller in general terms

he believes the founding fathers intended the Senate to have rules "a little different" from the House, where Ford served for many years.



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